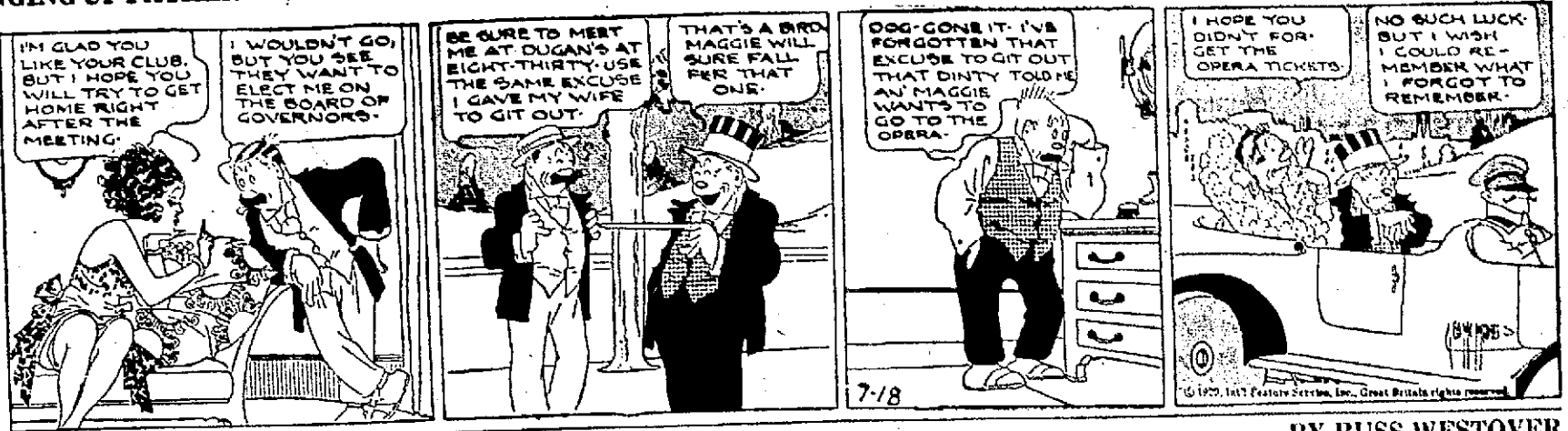


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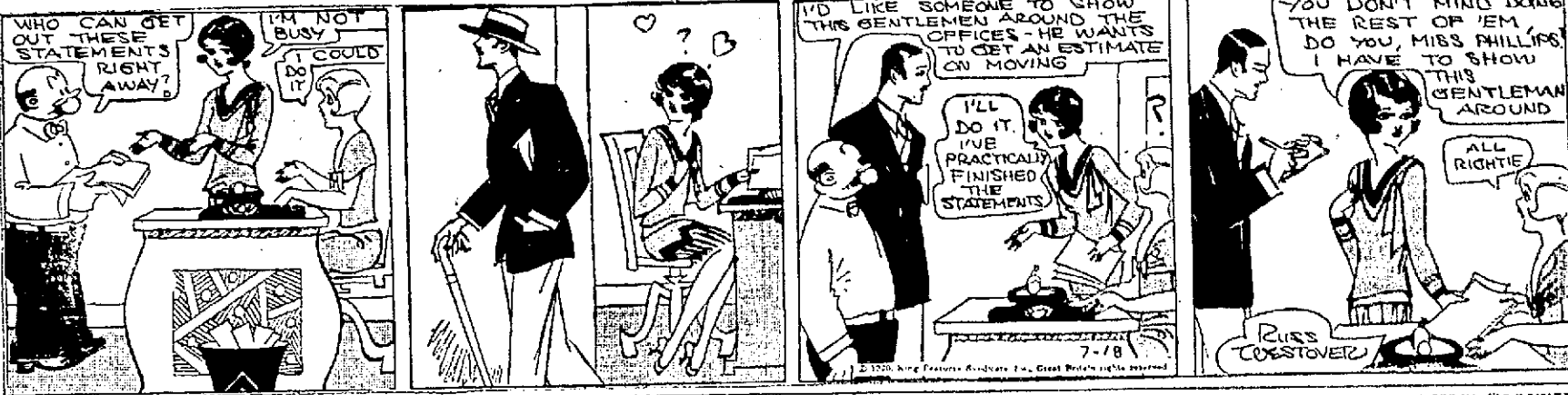
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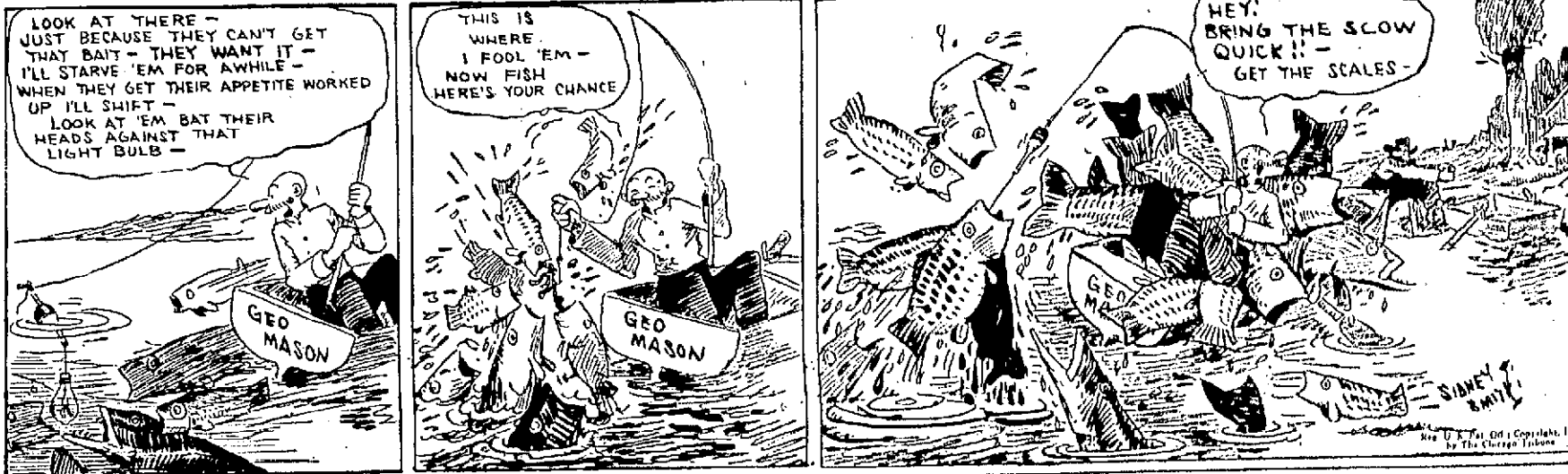


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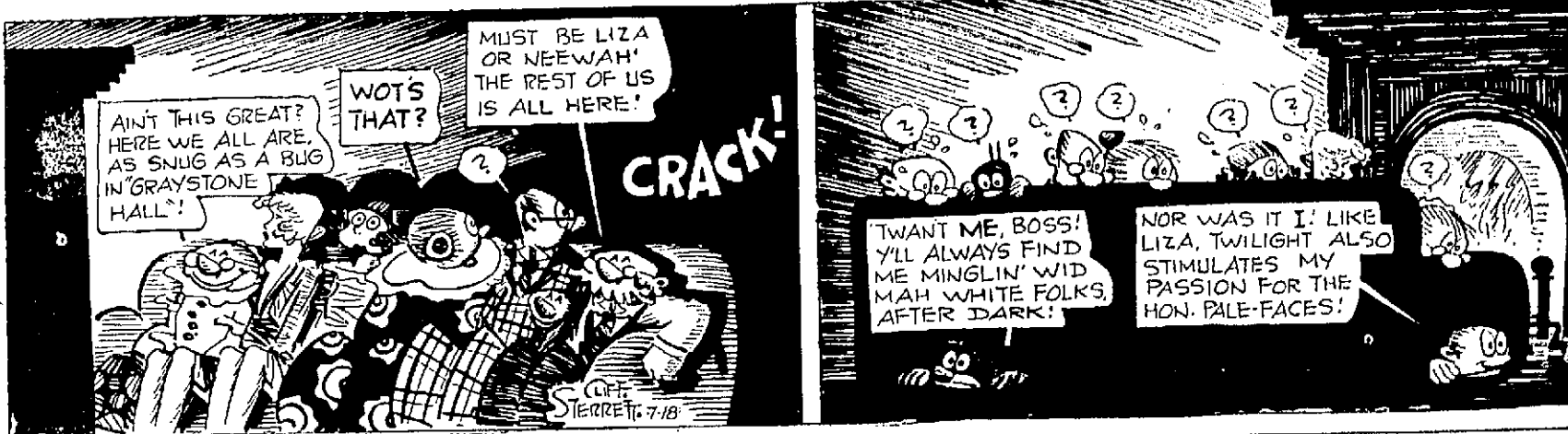


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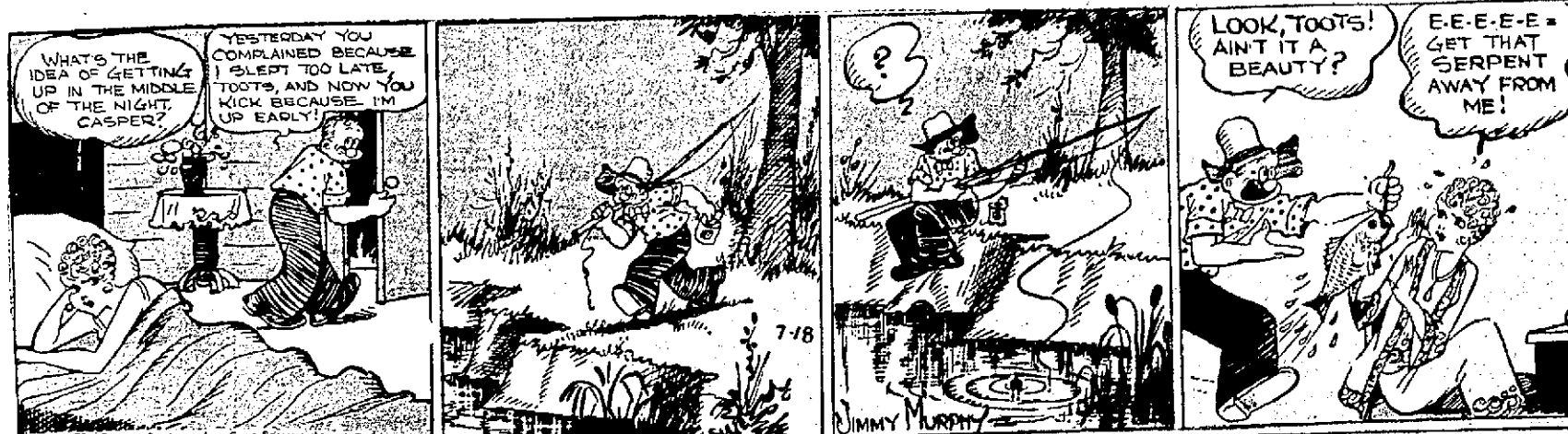


KAT BY HERRIMAN



TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



JERRY ON THE JOB

ZIP GOES FIVE GRAND

BY HOBAN



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entertainers.



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PIANOS
Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co.
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"Fresh from the Gardens"

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EPIDEMIC OF CATTLE DISEASE THREATENED

Spread of "Blackleg" Feared
in Eastern Section
of Ohio

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, July 18.—Fears that an epidemic of "blackleg," which is a highly contagious and fatal disease to cattle, is sweeping a section of this county were expressed here today.

Six calves have already been claimed by the disease in Wayne township, reports here stated.

The stricken district is believed to be confined to an area about a mile square. Inoculation of other cattle in that district has been started.

The disease is said to be carried by dogs, who contract it from chewing bones of animals which died from it.

Ohioan, 67, Bound Over for Assaulting Man, 72

MANFIELD, July 18.—A 67-year-old man, who allegedly struck and seriously injured another aged man, who is 72, with a large stone, was bound over to the Richland county grand jury yesterday when he was arraigned in municipal court on charges of assault with intent to kill. William McGregor is said to have lain in wait for Adolph Castor, following an argument. It is alleged by police that the former picked up a large stone and threw it against Castor, who was seriously injured as a result.

Finding of Note Leads to Body of Suicide

YOUNGSTOWN, July 18.—"I'll see you in heaven." This portion of a note led to a search for Mrs. Laurabelle Smith, 22, and the finding of her body in a pond in Mill Creek park here yesterday by Frank Jones.

She had been ill several months. A sister, Mrs. Florence Stagg, went to call on Mrs. Smith early today and found the note.

Maryland Schools Out of Prohibition Drive

BALTIMORE—Maryland's public schools will not be used in the prohibition education drive recently proposed in Washington, according to Governor Ritchie.

WARD'S DOLLAR DAY!

Saturday, July 20

Saturday, July 20

ALARM CLOCKS

In blue or green.
A reliable time-keeper.

\$1
EACH

WATCHES

Non-breakable crystal.
Silvered metal dial.

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EACH

FOUNTAIN PENS

Non-breakable barrel
14 karat gold point;
assorted colors.

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EACH

Ward's have prepared for this event in a big way. We've gathered here fine quality merchandise at marvelously low prices. Every item offers unusual savings to you. We're proud of these bargains, their splendid quality and low prices, and we know crowds of thrifty customers will be here early Saturday to profit by these savings.

HIND'S HONEY & ALMOND CREAM

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PRINCESS PAT COMBINATION POWDER & PERFUME

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MEN'S BALBRIGAN DRAWERS

Ankle length.
Reinforced seat.

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Pond's Combination

1 Pond's Vanishing Cream
1 Pond's Cold Cream
1 pkg. Pond's Cleansing Tissue.

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WARD'S COMPLETE SHAVING OUTFIT

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MEN'S BALBRIGAN SHIRTS

Short sleeves.
Summer weight.

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3 FOR

Five-Piece Ruffled Muslin Curtain Sets

Very Special

Dollar Day
Price
per set

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Your choice of several colors
of dainty ruffle trimmed
muslin curtains. Guaranteed
fast colors. Curtains 2 1/2
yards long. Includes valance
and tiebacks.

TOWELS

Extra heavy quality.
Large size.
in colors

\$1
6 FOR

FINE QUALITY SHEETS

Washed and hemmed.
Size 91x90.
\$1.50 value.

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BED SPREADS

Crinkled striped spreads, in
favorite colors. Fine quality
cotton. Large size.

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Wonderful Values and Styles Women's Hats

Dollar Day
Special
Choice at

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Bobbed Head Styles
Larger Head Sizes

Blue, green, weaves, hair,
braids... smartly trimmed
with tailored and dressy ef-
fects—battering large and
small shapes. Ideal for the
modish wear.



9-4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING

Longwear Quality
51-inch width—for double
beds; cream
color.

\$1
2 1/2 YDS.

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE

650 sheets.
20 ROLLS

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BROOMS

Extra quality
for this price.

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4 FOR

MEN'S SHIRTS

Latest patterns. Collar attached
or collar band. New selections.

\$1
All sizes, 14 to 17.

LADIES' COTTON UNION SUITS

Extra Size
Fine rib summer weight; open
seam; wide knee; 46, 48
and 50-inch bust.

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2 FOR

KITCHEN KLENZER

Hurts only
dirt.

\$1
29 CANS

RECEPTO GARBAGE CAN, 10 QTS.

White, green, red and
yellow.

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EACH

MEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS

White Color Only
Sleeve 31 to 46-inch chest;
open mesh; cool
athletic style.

\$1
2 FOR

PILLOW TUBING

45 in. wide. Seamless.
Bleached
pure white.

\$1
3 1/2 YDS.

KIRK'S FLAKE CHIPS

7 Packages

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KIRK'S FLAKE SOAP

37 BARS

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TUBFAST PRINTS

36 in. wide.
Guaranteed fast
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4 YDS.

CHILDREN'S NAINSOOK U-SUITS

Sizes 5 yrs to 14 yrs.

\$1
3 FOR

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS

2 eyelet tie-stitch down
leather soles.
Size 8 1/2 to 13 1/2.

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Soft tan leather stitch down
leather soles.
Size 6 to 12.

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CHILDREN'S SANDALS

Rubber heels
with composition soles.
Size 8 1/2 to 2.

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HANDY LAMP

Clamps anywhere.
In mahogany or green.

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WARD-TEX CRASH

Special \$1 Day Value
17-inch crash toweling; part cot-
ton, part linen.
Special.

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7 YDS.
FOR

APRON GINGHAM

Extra Wide
Exceptional quality
bright checks.
32-inch width.

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10 YDS.

LADIES' HOSE

Silk. Children
Full fashioned
\$1.49 value

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PAIR

LADIES' GOWNS

Fine quality, embroidered.
Full cut.

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Latest Patterns.
Imported
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Attractive colorful prints, dimities, per-
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Dainty touches of organdie and con-
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Silk and rayon.
Latest patterns.

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36 IN. PERCALES

Standard Grade
Plain color percales suitable for
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MEN'S STRAW HATS

Final Reduction.
Get yours while we have
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Assorted patterns.
Newest work materials.
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and Embroidered 18x36 63c
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MARION, OHIO

STATE HOME PLANS RESULT IN LAWSUIT

Injunction Sought Against
Establishing Institution
in Columbus

COLUMBUS, July 18—An injunction against the reported plans of Welfare Director Hal H. Griawold to establish a state home for the observation of dependent and delinquent

children on East Broad st. here, an exclusive residential thoroughfare, was asked in a suit which was filed in Franklin county courts yesterday by Andrew O. Campbell, an East Broad st. resident.

Griawold, the suit declared, has rented, on behalf of the state, a large residence on East Broad st. where he intends to establish the state institution.

Andrew, in his suit, charged that the creation of such an institution in "the exclusive residential district" would create a "nuisance" and that it would cause a "depreciation of property values."

The filing of the suit here was the first public intimation that Griawold, as state welfare director, contemplated such a home.

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Marion Wedding Co., 132 Oak St.
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Vacations should be mental as well as physical; get away from care as well as from work.

A Tourist Policy will relieve you of concern about your baggage. It indemnifies you against loss of trunks and bags, and their contents, anywhere outside your home.

Let us tell you about this inexpensive, red-tapless insurance, by the year.



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Ritzzy Rosalie



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Cameo Model of the year

Having decided that her back and shoulders had received their quota of the rays of the afternoon sun, Rosalie had donned her coat-trunk of white pique with yellow silk crepe bands around the hips, with a bit of color contrast added by the buttons. It is worn over her bathing suit. Another frock designed along this same pattern is the poodle dress, which is a frock of washable flat crepe in pastel shades, with shorts to match. A variation of the latter is the alighted golf dress from Vienna, with the skirt divided into front and back sections, and shorts matching.

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150 Attend Meeting of Grand Prairie Grange

One hundred and fifty attended a meeting of Grand Prairie Grange No. 2570, Tuesday night at the Grand Prairie school building, north of the city. Plans were made for a special meeting July 23.

Mrs. C. D. Meyer was elected lecturer, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Charles Buckfield. The program for the meeting

was given by the Bowling Green Grange. During a business meeting, Edward Campbell was reported on the sick list of the grange. Refreshments were served during the social hour. A regular meeting will be held in two weeks.

AMERICAN PARTY REACHES MOSCOW

Business and Professional
Men and Industrialists To
Study Russian Conditions

MOSCOW, July 18—A delegation of nearly 100 American business men, financiers, editors and engineers arrived here yesterday on a special train to make a month's study of conditions in Soviet Russia. Some of the men were accompanied by their families. There are approximately 25 women in the party, including Mrs. Henry Pierce, of New York, who was the only woman passenger on the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin when it attempted its second transatlantic flight.

The party traveled from Berlin, via

Warsaw, Poland. The train was especially equipped with radio which enabled the Americans to intercept wireless news dispatches from New York and London.

The Americans will visit all the industrial centers of the union and will study conditions with a view to attempting to forecast Russia's economic future.

The Americans arrived here just at a time when feeling was running high against China and warlike demonstrations were being made because of the arrest and deportation of Soviet railway officials in Manchuria. However, the Chinese-Russian situation will not interfere with the plans of the Americans, it is believed.

There are city men who are perfectly at home in the wildwoods; and others who are only so in the midst of city rush and uproar. Both can be interesting.

New and Used Springs
For All Makes of Cars
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BALLS - BATS AND OTHER
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OF BUSINESS

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Streets Are
Torn Up—

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5116**

and have your hardware
or paint needs delivered
to your door.

Simply Dial
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—and we will respond
with quick service.

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SUITS FOR SUMMER DAYS ... and summer evenings

Cool comfort, combined with the smartness of style and perfection of fit only master designing and skillful tailoring could give you . . . new single and double-breasted styles in tropical or medium weight worsteds; in serges, tweeds, twists, flannels and cassimeres . . . you'll find the clothes you want, for any occasion, in this remarkable showing of suits just received from the Richman factories.

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THE RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY

Just One Richman Store in Marion.

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There are no sales at Richman's—you are assured of the same fine quality, day in and day out—the same wide choice of styles, fabrics and colorings—always at one standard price. And because we make these clothes in our own incomparable factories, and ship them daily to our 38 stores, you will always find a wide choice of new styles and fabrics in a size to fit you perfectly.

Golf Suits \$22.50
Linen Knickers 2.50
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One Price Always for
Any Suit, Topcoat,
Golf or Tuxedo Suit
You Choose

ALL

\$22.50

An Advance Sale! Hundreds of Dollars Worth of Fine Fur Coats

At Prices Which Are
Considerably Under And
You'll Be Coated So
Early In The Season

OF course fur coat time is somewhat in the distance—but it's not a bit too early to think about one. And this big collection features every kind of a fur you might desire.

Prices Range
from \$99 up to \$750

Coats of Caracul, Broadtail, Sealine, Pony, Muskrat, Raccoon, Marmink, Hudson Seal, Mendosa Beaver and beautiful pelts displaying the finest workmanship. Beautiful trimmings and exquisite linings. Never have we offered such luxurious fur coats as these at the prices. That's why we urge you to select yours now—at least you'll want to come up and see them tomorrow or Saturday.

Fur Section—2d Floor



Thank The July Sales for These! New Silk Frocks

Which Are
Worth Twice
The Price of

\$7.95

SCORES of dresses—just the kind to wear these hot July Days AND WHAT VALUES THEY ARE! ALL AT THIS COMPELLING LOW PRICE of \$7.95. All the big successes of the summer are included . . . POLKA DOTS, SLEEVELESS FROCKS, WASHABLE SILKS, soft pastel colors, white and the off-white shades. In sizes for misses and women. You'll want several!

Continuing!
Sale of Glass
Mixing Bowls
69c set of 5

How handy they are to have—you can stir up a cake in the largest one, mix dressings, gravies or icings in the other sizes. Clear green glass.

In the July Sale!
Dresses for
Little Girls
Formerly \$1.39
\$1.39

DAINTY little frocks that will retain their freshness after many tubings. Cool sheer batistes dimity—sizes from 2 to 6 and to 14 years. The \$2.98 ones are reduced to \$2.39.

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over the intersection
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the electric current
is to be made this

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intersection of Center and
ave have been installed, but
has not yet arrived.
The lights will be
turned for changes. It
is the United Elec-
Co. here, which ordered
the safety department.

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about 45 children from
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a Schaeffer, enjoyed a
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outh of the city. The

COOPER FIRES LO BROS.



Sign of Safe
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against fire, theft,
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our furs and jewelry
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valuable are ex-
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Trip
July 21
A train leaving Marion
morning good on trails
and 6:15 p. m., same
good in coaches only.
Apply to Ticket Agent

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West Center St.

v Much Soap Do You Save
rough the Use of Marion's
Softened Water?
e Marion Water Co.

children were taken to and from the
term in a truck furnished by the
Marion Furniture Co.
In the afternoon a baseball game
between teams captained by Robert
Zachman and Junior Sharrock, re-
sulted in a victory for Sharrock's
team by a score of 5 to 1. Guesting
games and contests were enjoyed. A
picnic supper was served at 5:30
o'clock.

COURT OF APPEALS REVERSES VERDICT

Woman Denied \$4,000 in
Death of Husband at
Shovel Co.

A verdict for the plaintiff in the
case of Mrs. William Harhoff
against the industrial commission of
Ohio, which was heard in the com-
mon pleas court here several months
ago, has been reversed by the third
district court of appeals, according to
records received here today from the
district court.

When the case was heard here a
jury awarded Mrs. Harhoff a verdict
of more than \$4,000. Mrs. Harhoff
claimed that her husband died as a
result of injuries received while em-
ployed at the Marion Steam Shovel
Co. more than 14 years before his
death.

In reversing the jury verdict the
district court returned a verdict in
favor of the industrial commission.
Mrs. Harhoff was represented by At-
torney J. W. Jacobs.

Divorces Granted
Divorce decrees were granted in
three uncontested divorce suits heard
in common pleas court here this
morning.

Daisy Fish was granted a divorce
from J. R. Fish, after the defendant's
answer, containing the suit, had been
withdrawn. The plaintiff was repre-
sented by the law firm of Mouser,
Youngman & Wenz.

General Pretzman was granted a
divorce from Frank Pretzman on
grounds of desertion. She was re-
stored to her maiden name of Geneva
Walker. Attorney J. H. Eymann re-
presented the plaintiff.

Ruth Beech, a minor, was granted a
divorce from Forest Beech on
grounds of gross neglect. She was
represented by Attorney Louis H.
McNeil.

Foreclosure Suit
Suit for judgment and foreclosure
of a mortgage has been filed in com-
mon pleas court by the Citizens
Building & Loan Co. against Cleo
L. Graham, J. V. Graham and Leslie
Adams. The plaintiff seeks fore-
closure of a mortgage on property
held by Cleo Graham and a judgment
of \$3,219. Attorney J. D. Williams-
son represents the loan company.

Would any course in practical
housekeeping include putting up
shelves, mending door knobs and boil-
ing out drain pipes?

We are so impatient that we think
we can get by a law something that
will require fifty years of preaching
and lecturing.

SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS MALO BROS.

Special Values on
Aluminum Preserving
Kettles
J. C. TURNER HDWE.
143 E. Center St.

THE IRON FIREMAN Automatic COAL Burner



Make Your Furnace
Fire Itself
T. M. CUNNINGHAM
SOLE AGENT
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ASTOUNDING VALUES At Our SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Ladies' Dresses
Values up to \$19.95
now selling at
\$5.95 \$9.95
Two for \$11.00 and Two for \$19.00

The Union
177 W. Center St.

COPPER ONE OF MAIN SPEAKERS

Tells Governors of Urgent
Need of Utilities
Control

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cost, then benefits will accrue and such
consolidations will prove of ad-
vantage to the people," said Governor
Cooper.

"If on the other hand great aggre-
gations of wealth enjoying monopolis-
tic privileges fail to contribute to the
economic and social well being and
use these enterprises for the purpose
of selfishness and greed, the people
will not be without remedy to deal
with the situation and that with di-
rectness and force."

Governor Cooper declared an im-
portant question before the American
people has to do with a proper regu-
lation of great aggregations of wealth
invested in enterprises of a quasi-pub-
lic nature for general service to the
people.

Speaking of law enforcement Gov-
ernor Cooper said President Hoover,
"with clarity and deep conviction,"
recognized in his inaugural address
the great need for conservation as
part of the people. He said this was
a "challenge" to every individual
citizen.

CALEDONIA LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Social Hour Follows Work
Session; Name Com-
mittees

CALEDONIA, July 18.—A large at-
tendance was present at the regular
meeting of Debornh Rebekah lodge
Wednesday night. Routine business
was transacted and the following re-
sults elected officers were installed by
Florence Guy, assisted by grand
marshal, Flora Coen; grand warden,
Lodinsky Garber; grand chaplain,
Alice Williams, and grand guardian,
Ivan Winch.

Past noble grand, Elizabeth Mc-
Kinstry; noble grand, Dora Winch;
vice grand, Myrtle Sander, right sup-
porter to noble grand, Florene Guy;
left supporter to noble grand, Iva
Winch; chaplain, Alice Williams;
warden, Flora Coen, conductor, Anna
McKibben; right supporter to vice
grand, Florence Blair; left supporter
to vice grand, Mary Lyon; outside
guardian, Lottie Fields; inside
guardian, Mae Douce; flautist, Densie
Hipscher; trustee for two years to fill
the unexpired term made vacant by
the resignation of Dora Winch, Eliza-
beth McKinstry.

The following committees were ap-
pointed: social, Orela Whit, Trilene
Pommer, Anna Gist, Minnie Kuebler,
Charles Kuebler and Forest Hipscher;
flower, Ida Lyon and Florence Blair;
finance, Alice Williams, Laura Gar-
ber and Lottie Fields; visiting, Densie
Hipscher and Elizabeth McKinstry. A
social time was enjoyed at the close
of the meeting.

DIPLOMATS OF SOVIET GOVT. ARE RECALLED

Chinese Consulates Prepare
To Evacuate Hostile
Territory

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official newspaper Jersia announced
the soviet are taking measures to re-
pulsive possible attacks by White
Guards (anti-communist Russians) and
Manchurian (Chinese) troops.

The situation is such that guerrilla
warfare on the frontier is possible at
any time.

Washington Still
Hopeful of Peace
WASHINGTON, July 18.—About
the same degree of optimism pervaded
diplomatic and official Washington
today that was in evidence during the
critical July days in 1914, just before
the whole world went to war.

Now, as then, hope for peace is
uppermost and despite disturbing re-
ports, yet unverified by the American
foreign service, of armed clashes be-
tween Chinese and Russian forces
along the Siberian frontier, and the
dramatic news of breaking of diplo-
matic relations, the chief expression is
"there will be no war."

Nevertheless, the undercurrent was
one of alarm, not merely because of
the potential danger to peace of the
world.

Officials here do not disguise the
fact that China, fresh from a success-
ful civil war, with 250,000 war
trained troops in readiness—the
equipment they have in Manchuria

WHO IS YOUR SKINNY
FRIEND, ETHEL?

Tell him to
take
McCoy's
Tablets for 2
four weeks and
get enough
good healthy
flesh on his
bones to look
like a real
man.
Tell him that
the whole coun-
try recognizes
McCoy's as the
one great flesh
builder.
Tell him that
thousands of
men and wom-
en once just as
thin as he are now
proud of their well-knit attractive
figure.
One thin woman put on 15 Pounds
in six weeks.
McCoy's takes all the risk—Read
this ironclad guarantee. If after tak-
ing 4 sixty cent bottles of McCoy's
Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any
thin, underweight man or woman
doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and
feel completely satisfied with the
marked improvement in health your
druggist is authorized to return the
purchase price—Adv.

doesn't matter much army experts
declare—is militaristic for the first
time in modern history. Since she
began to be exploited by the world
powers, China is preparing with
official coolness to throw off the for-
eign yoke, Chinese observers here be-
lieve.

Strategically, military observers
say, China is in somewhat the same
position Russia was when Napoleon
stretched his lines of communication
on his march to Moscow. Russian
forces will have similar difficulties in
keeping their supplies moving along
the several thousand miles across
Siberia, and food is scarce at home.

Students of Chinese and Russian
diplomacy profess to take some hope
for peace, however, from the work-
ing of the oriental mind, and they
point out that the average Russian
is only occidentalized skin deep. The
chief danger from the Russian side,
it is pointed out, is the war fever of
the younger element. Reports of the
rising tide of recruitment in
Russia against what they term the
Chinese insult to communism, are
considered the most disturbing phase
of the dispute over the seizure by
China of the Chinese eastern rail-
way.

China Acts Deliberately
What China does, however, will be
done calmly and calculatingly. It
China feels she is in a position now
to attain her ends, experts say, she
will move deliberately.

President Hoover, who has prac-
ticed his profession of mining en-
gineer both in Siberia and Manchuria
is watching the situation keenly, and
Secretary of State Stimson, together
with his far eastern experts, is alert
to the seriousness of the situation.

Stimulated enough, the Kellogg-
Briand anti-war pact does not ap-
pear to enter very seriously into the
calculations here for peace.

It comes into effect July 24 when
President Hoover will proclaim it at
a White House luncheon to local
representatives of the nations signa-
tory and those who will adhere to
the pact. By that time the rapidly
developing situation in Manchuria
will have settled itself either for
peace or war, it is believed.

If not, however, the pact will be
put to a test sufficient to probably
destroy it, or show whether it is
merely an idealist's dream.

JAPAN NOT TO INCREASE FORCE

LONDON, July 18.—In the event
of hostilities between China and Rus-
sia, the Japanese general staff does
not intend to send additional troops
to Manchuria, considering the present
force adequate to protect Japanese in-
terests there, according to a Central
News dispatch from Tokyo today.

WAR CLOUDS SPREAD TO ITALIAN STATES

BELRIE, July 18.—While war
clouds hung over China and Russia,
sharp clashes were reported in the
Balkans today.

Reports from Kosovo stated Polish
troops seized a tiny Lithuanian
village in the River Merina, shelling
three Lithuanian lumberjacks when
taking possession.

Messages from Belgrade told of a
gun-battle between Yugoslav gen-
derman and Bulgarian combatants in
eastern Albania.

SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM WAR TERRITORY

Today's Review Shows Both
Russia and China Prepar-
ed for Action

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to a Central News dispatch from
Tokyo.

The soviet charge d'affaires and con-
sul at Peking were recalled today by
the Moscow government.

A Tita dispatch reported that Gen-
eral Budenny, the soviet generalis-
sim, plans to concentrate heavy air
forces all along the Manchurian
boundaries, commandeer railways lead-
ing into Manchuria and strengthen
the Moscow and Leningrad garrisons.
The same dispatch added that "it was
believed that soviet Russia would
withhold aggressive military action,
awaiting a more polite note from
China in reply to the soviet ultimatum."

SLAYER IS REFUSED AID FROM GOVERNOR

Cooper Not To Intervene in
Behalf of Man Sentenced to
Die Friday Night

COLUMBUS, July 18.—Governor
Myers J. Cooper will not intervene
in the case of Rodney Ford, con-
victed Cincinnati murderer, who is
scheduled to die in the electric chair
here tomorrow night, according to
an announcement by the chief execu-
tive here today.

Governor Cooper's decision was
made known here after he had wired
his office attaches from New London,
Conn., where he is now attending
the governor's conference.

The announcement was brief. It
follows:
"Governor Cooper has declined to
intervene in the case of Rodney Ford,
sentenced for electrocution on July
19th.
"The governor took seat with him,
and has carefully considered the re-
port of the board of clemency and
other papers filed with him before
making his decision."
Ford was convicted of the murder
of Marshal Peter Dumele, of North
College hill, near Cincinnati, who
was shot and killed on Easter Sun-
day morning, April, 1923, during a
holdup.

TRAIN CRASHES OFF WEAKENED BRIDGE

Sleeper Goes Under Water;
Occupants Are
Drowned

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would be four or five hours before
the water in the creek would subside,
permitting rescue workers to enter
the submerged car.

A majority of the passengers were
asleep when the terrific crash came
and scenes of indescribable confusion
followed. Attempts of the injured and
uninjured passengers to escape from
the wreckage.

Screams of women and children
could be heard above the roar of the
creek water.

According to John McNary, a resi-
dent of Stratton, one of the first to
reach the scene, only one person
escaped alive from the car which was
buried in the creek. He managed to
crawl through a window, McNary
said, but was badly cut.

Scores of passengers lined the rail-
road track, many of them in their
nightclothes.

Dozen of others in tennis attire,
mutilated by the crash, immediately set
about the task of lending first-aid to
the injured.

HOOVER APPOINTEES TO CONTINUE WORK

Enforcement Commission To
Be Unmolested, Is White
House Report

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ment policy, the southern senatorial
dry run en masse to condemn it as
the capital somewhat recovered from
its astonishment over the pronounce-
ment.

The wets generally were still some-
what puzzled over the possible effect
of the idea. They particularly wel-
comed what they assumed to be an
implication that the present law is
unenforceable.

With Senator Caraway, Democrat
of Arkansas, calling for Wickersham's
resignation "unless Mr. Hoover
knew that his chairman was in
make such a proposal" other dry
senators attacked it as a plan to vir-
tually nullify the eighteenth amend-
ment.

WICKERSHAM PLAN ATTACKED BY RITCHIE

Maryland Executive Asserts
States Not Obligated To
Enforce Prohibition

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net within their borders, I have al-
ready pointed out that this is neither
their constitutional nor their moral
duty.

"I now add that in my opinion it
would not tend to remedy the crime
situation which Mr. Wickersham's
commission was appointed to study."

Governor Ritchie declared that had
from the onset of crime, such as boot-
legging and hijacking, "which federal
prohibition under the Volstead act has
created and added from crimes for
which they are responsible and for
offenses under the Volstead act, I
doubt very much whether there is any
crime wave."

He said statistics are more impor-
tant than anything else in determining
a question of whether or not there
is a crime wave. He said the larger
cities are just beginning to get the
right kind of statistics on crime.

"In Baltimore," said Governor
Ritchie, "we have been getting this
data for some years and certainly
there is no crime wave there. We
had fewer burglaries in Baltimore in
1923 than in 1924, fewer robberies,
and practically the same number of
murders."

After citing Baltimore crime statis-
tics at some length, Governor Ritchie
continued:

"No Enforcement Act
"We have no state enforcement act
in Maryland. The Baltimore city po-
lice, under a ruling from the attor-
ney general, do not arrest for offenses
under the Volstead act, and the city
courts do not have to try that class
of cases. The result is that such po-
lice and courts are free to give their
whole time to the detection and pun-
ishment of crime and we have in Bal-
timore less crime than ever before,
and more arrests and more convictions
than ever before."

"I can see no reason why what is
true about Baltimore should not be
true about other cities. Their people
are not worse than our people, and
their police and their courts would be
able to make records just as good as
ours if they are free to give their at-
tention to crime.
"What is needed is to find some way
of stopping the class of crimes which
are caused directly or indirectly by
federal prohibition under the Volstead
act. If there is any crime wave, there
is it. There is no use disguising this,
or trying to make it seem only a part
of a bigger picture or problem. It is
the genesis and the whole story.
"This class of crimes must be elimi-
nated. It is law and order to be re-
sponsible. You can't do this by compelling
the states to take over the intrastate
part of the Volstead act.
"The only way is to strike at the
root of this trouble and substitute
something better for the present sys-
tem of federal prohibition—something
which the people as a whole will re-
spect and obey and which can be en-
forced.
"If this can be done, then I believe
that such crimes as these may seem to
exist will disappear and crime can be
adequately handled, as it is in Mary-
land, by efficient administration of
justice."

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FLIT
Repels
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some of the states take the attitude
that 'this is no funeral of ours' then
the effect will be that the whole in-
tegrity of enforcing prohibition will be
buried. This must not come about."

He Gets Applause
Governor Graves sat down and
applauded from his colleagues.

And then Governor Richards, author
of the resolution commending Presi-
dent Hoover for his efforts toward law
enforcement, arose.

"When I introduced my law enforce-
ment resolution to this body," he said,
"I had no idea there would be any
cause for debate. But if I had known
that there would be I would have
taken the same action."

"I want to state my stand on the
Wickersham proposal. My position
has been unqualified in some papers.
One newspaper said that I had said
we need modification. I never said
that."

"I say we need no modification but
we need enforcement. I am in
heavy sympathy with what Presi-
dent Hoover is trying to do with re-
gard to law enforcement. I am a
Democrat but when Republicans give
us a great president we should say
so. He stands for civil righteousness
and law enforcement."

There have been mugs with noth-
ing to be ashamed of. The mug that
jumped the tea in Boston harbor felt
that it was that kind.

Ours was a hunting race, but that
game has almost become extinct
and is not now discommoded.

The complacency of learning can't
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Daily Proverb—"Prosperity is a stronger
trial of virtue than adversity."

"The virtuosity of the wicked and the
obstinacy of the good," says Dr. Charles
Pease, "are our twin hindrances to a better
world." Not bad, that! It's worthy of con-
siderable thought.

It is now explained that Dr. Snook ham-
mered in the head of his mistress and cut
her throat while temporarily insane. Care
should be exercised that he doesn't get op-
portunity to use his little hammer and pen-
knife on any other woman.

According to the National Educational as-
sociation, \$6.11 is spent in Arkansas for
motor cars to every dollar expended for edu-
cational purposes. If that ratio held good in
Ohio, each one of us would have about six
cars.

From Washington comes the statement that
the work of burning 200 wooden shipping
board vessels which were sold for scrap sev-
eral years ago will be completed within the
next twelve months, and thus will pass 200
reminders of the greatest spending orgy in
the history of mankind.

This year's cherry crop in Door county,
Wisconsin, is estimated at 10,000,000 pounds,
which is about sixty per cent of last year's
growth in the county. By the way, does
any reader recall a drop in prices as a result
of last year's bumper cherry crop?

The water supplies of English cities and
towns are reported to be lower than they have
been at any time in decades, but the situation
over there isn't so bad as it might be did any
considerable part of the population use water
for drinking purposes.

"One of the drawbacks of the times," re-
marks Bishop John Newton McCormick, "is
that ecclesiastical trumpets, instead of sound-
ing the general alarm, are being com-
mandeered to sound party slogans and to play
party tunes." If we got the bishop correctly,
it is his view that that kind of trumpet-
tooting is going to reduce materially the de-
mand for asbestos suits.

A Chicago motorist who, while drunk,
drove into a crowd of young boys, killing
three, has been given a prison sentence of
twenty-eight years. That and thought in con-
nection with the case, next to the untimely
death of the three boys, is that some parole
board will probably have him out of prison
in fewer months than the years for which
he has been committed.

Liners Second to None.

The announcement made Wednesday by
Joseph E. Sherry, head of the corporation
operating the United States lines, that his
organization will put into the transatlantic
service in 1932 two liners, costing \$25,000,-
000 each, which will be the equals in size,
speed and luxuriousness of anything afloat
and be capable of carrying 4,000 passengers
each, should have proved pleasing to all
friends of a high-class United States merchant
marine.

The announcement came almost upon the
heels of a Paris cable to the effect that the
French would launch in 1932 a great liner
much larger and faster than the Ile de France
and almost coincident with the starting of
the North German Lloyd's new liner, Bremen,
on its maiden voyage to this country and the
re-launching of her sister ship, the Europa,
which was gutted by fire shortly after she
was launched some months ago.

The Bremen is expected to prove the fast-
est passenger vessel afloat and with the
Europa, of practically the same speed, Ger-
many will be equipped to make strong appeal
to the traveling public. With the Ile de
France, the reconditioned Paris and the liner
to be constructed, France will prove a strong
competitor for ocean travel. Italy has an-
nounced that two of her lines will launch a
mighty liner to round out their services by
using her in common; the White Star line has
a 1,000-foot liner on the way to complement
the service afforded by the Majestic and the
Olympic, and the Cunard people are about to
begin the construction of a vessel of approxi-
mately 1,000 feet in length to round out the
service offered by the Boregaria and the
Aquitania. With four liners equipped to offer
fast weekly sailings across the North At-
lantic and Italy prepared to offer splendid
service, the United States lines, with the
Leviathan their one first-class vessel, would
offer but sorry competition. With two great
liners to supplement the Leviathan, they too
can offer the ocean traveler weekly sailings
second to none.

Fifty million dollars for two passenger
ships is a staggering proposition at first
glance, but the United States lines are forced
to have vessels equal to any afloat if they are
to give service and draw their share of the
North Atlantic business.

Proposed Two-Mill Road Levy.

The county commissioners have decided to
ask the voters of Marion county to authorize
a two-mill levy for the maintenance and re-
pair of the county roads, and let it be un-
derstood in this connection that the roads
designated by the term, county, come far
from embracing all the highways of Marion
county.

This paper has long been an advocate of
the policy of keeping our highways in fine
condition. There are few ways in which pub-
lic money can be more shamefully burned up
than by building expensive roadways and
then letting them go to ruin. Conversely,
there can be few ways in which the public's
money can be better expended than when it
is honestly and economically applied to the
maintenance of public roadways.

We are frank to say that if a two-mill levy
is necessary to keep the county roads in good
shape, then and in that case a two-mill levy
should be authorized, but we are just as
frank to say that, if a lesser levy would have
served the purpose, then and in that case the
commissioners should have thought long and
earnestly before asking for two mills.

A two-mill levy on the \$90,000,000 tax
duplicate of the county means a return of
\$180,000 a year. Adding the \$80,000 received
from the gasoline and license taxes, we have
\$260,000 a year for the maintenance and re-
pair of county roads and such assistance
as the county may render the township in
road matters. This means at least \$120,000
for the five-year period covered by the pro-
posed levy. It will probably strike the av-
erage citizen that an awful lot of maintenance
should be afforded for such an amount, more,
in fact, than is recognizable to the motorist
driving over the county roads.

We are told, by way of illustration of the
need of the amount asked, that it takes
\$50,000 yearly to keep the bridges of the
county and their abutments in repair. If so,
and the other costs are alike generous in
their proportions, we can not too that there
is occasion for fear on the part of contractors
hereabout that they may be unable to keep
the gaudy grey wolf of want from their doors.
If highway work of all kinds costs as held
out, it may have been the salvation of our
roads that the Marion city tax duplicate was
boosted \$11,000,000 five years ago, adding
\$22,000 to the road maintenance and repair
fund, for the means could have been had only
that way on the people have become wise to
the present taxing method and are cutting
down their returns on personally to keep
down, as much as possible, the burden they
are forced to bear through taxes on their
realty, with the result that the falling-off in
the returns from personally in some town-
ships runs back from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Getting back to the proposed levy, let us
hope that the commissioners will take the
public into their confidence and make man-
ifest to all the need of the funds for which
they ask, for it would be a misfortune should
a tax levy which really may be needed fall
to pass.

A Paris cable says that a glass of coffee
with a couple of songs thrown in could be
had in a cafe there before the war for fifty
centimes, but that now the same drink with-
out the songs costs five francs. Cheap
enough. Any patron should be willing to pay
the extra four and a half francs to escape the
songs.

It's evident that George Jean Nathan
doesn't esteem the talkies highly. "The day
that sees men waiting at the stage door for
an electric phonograph to come out," he says,
"will see the day that the talkies will
triumph over the theater." If George Jean
knows his business, the obsequies of the
theater have been somewhat delayed.

Three more discovered dead, Tuesday, as
the result of poisonous fumes escaping from
the mechanical refrigerating plant in a Chi-
cago apartment-house. It's a singular fact
that, although thousands of refrigerators of
the same make built for home use are in
operation in the Windy City, all the deaths
reported have occurred from fumes escaping
from plants installed to supply refrigeration
to be utilized in common by tenants of apart-
ment-houses.

The Moro constituency of the sultan of
Sulu has drafted a legislative bill, which it
seeks to have passed, exempting him from
the provisions of the income tax law on the
ground that he has so many exemptions owing
to having so many wives that the government
owes him money. That would be one way
a lot of husbands would consider no way of
escaping the income tax.

The jewels of the Persiau shah have been
estimated by experts to be worth \$170,000,-
000, this figure not including the famous
diamond, the Darya-i-Nam, which is so large
that the experts were forced to admit inability
to fix its value. If the shah ever comes over
here, it will hardly be well for him to wear
all his stuff at one time. It might result in
him being mistaken for a big city rum
runner.

The Red Star Navigation company has an-
nounced that hereafter all passengers for
moonlight excursions on its big passenger
steamer, the Greyhound, will be searched for
liquor before they board the vessel at Toledo,
the Greyhound and other Ohio passenger
boats having been denied permission to enter
Windsor, Ontario, harbor as a result of re-
cent alleged drunken orgies. Wet Canada, in
other words, is barring drunks from dry
United States.

Talking about fish stories, a Paris item
says that an old fisherman died of suffocation
as the result of having played a small solo
hooked by him between his teeth to hold it
while he was extracting the hook. The fish
squirmed and slipped, head first, down his
throat. What neophytes at the fish-story
same the most of us are!

INTERVIEWING THE EXPERT.



Fresh Air Plants in Homes.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

You must have a "crack in the eye" now and
then as a warning to keep on the right track. It
is more than easy to jog along in the same old
way, foolishly imagining nothing is as it should be.

What caused this outbreak of mine is a letter
just received from a man who is devoting himself
to ventilation. He started out with some com-
plimentary remarks about these articles, but they
proved to be nothing more than the sugar coating
of a criticism. Let me quote:

"I note you quite frequently use a term that
I believe scientific men should delete from their
vocabulary. I refer to the expression 'fresh air.'"

"There is no such thing. Air is a more or less
definite mixture of certain gases that do not
change with time. Air may be warm or cool, dirty
or clean, dry or moist, etc., but scientifically
speaking, it is never fresh."

This is rather interesting. I think. Suppose I
quote a little more from this thought-provoking
letter:

"Fresh milk direct from the cow; vegetables
from the garden or fruit ripened on the tree are,
of course, fresh. But our modern civilization re-
quires pasteurized milk, altered and chlorinated
water, and many other refrigerated and artificially-
prepared products. No one questions the improved
health conditions of our inhabitants from these
artificial aids in bringing these necessary food
products to the table in proper condition."

"That is good sense, isn't it? I am sure we
can induce every word of it. But let us have
another paragraph from the letter:

"Air in the country on a June morning is ideal.
This city air is never ideal at any time. City air
must always be cleaned, warmed, cooled, humidified
or dehumidified, or otherwise treated as the
specific case demands, to make it best suited to
our health and well-being."

I shall not quarrel about this. The city home of the
future will have air-conditioning systems, just like
the same as we have central heat. There is just
not much reason for making the air proper for
human breathing as there is for making the tem-
perature a comfortable one.

Neither Russia nor China is well prepared for
a war, although the Russians are said to have a
large army, well trained and well equipped, and
a small number of tanks and a small number of
airplanes. The Chinese have a large army, but
they are not well equipped, and they are not well
trained. The Japanese are well equipped and well
trained, but they are not well prepared for a war.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

M. I. G. H. Q.—Do you advise treatment for
intestinal or pin worms?

A.—Yes. For further information send a self-
addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your ques-
tion.

A. E. H. Q.—What are the symptoms, cause and
cure for low blood pressure?

A.—What is responsible for numbness in the
hands and feet at night. The toes become rigid
and pain, which conditions last a considerable
length of time.

A.—Is a benign tumor dangerous? Can opera-
tion be avoided?

A.—What would cause deep black spots on the
body and pain in the joints?

A.—Low vitality, dissipated, depressed spirits and
headache are among the outstanding symptoms.
Some infection is at the source, as a general rule.
The treatment depends upon the cause.

2.—Poor circulation is the usual cause. Im-
prove the general health, and the circulation will
improve, and the condition of head should give
increased comfort meanwhile.

3.—Not as a general rule, although the location
has much to do with the nature and seriousness of
the trouble. This would also have much to do
with the treatment. Follow your doctor's advice.
4.—This condition may be due to parasites. Be
sure to locate possible infection in the system.
Your doctor will prescribe for you.

Editorial Opinion.

THE CHINESE-RUSSIAN ROW.

The world will anxiously watch the progress of
the dispute between the Chinese Nationalist govern-
ment and Soviet Russia, fearing a new war.

Both governments are reported to be massing
troops in preparation for possible hostilities, fol-
lowing seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway by
the Nationalists, and the expulsion of the Rus-
sians who were participating in the management
of the road, both the Japanese cabinet and general
staff have met to consider the incident, and the
Japanese government is said to be prepared to send
troops to Harbin if war develops.

The situation is such that a clash might easily
develop.

The Chinese Eastern railway has long been an
important factor affecting the peace of the Far
East. Built originally by Russians, it has been
operated since 1921 jointly by Russians and
Chinese. The treaty providing for this stipulated
that the Russians were to return from spreading
Communist propaganda. The Chinese have long
been dissatisfied with Russian conduct under the
treaty. Their immediate excuse for the seizure
was the charge that a raid on a Russian consulate
at Harbin disclosed clearly that the Russians were
violating the treaty.

Japan's anxiety arises from the fact that she
claims a special position in southern Manchuria,
where she operates the South Manchurian railway,
and has important concessions and large invest-
ments. Japan fears that the action of the
Nationalist government toward Russia may in-
volve an eventual policy of the same kind toward
her.

No one doubts that Japan would use arms to
defend her position if this became necessary, or
that she would dispatch troops in event of war, to
protect her interests. A year ago Japan was pre-
pared to intervene when the Nationalist government
was trying to bring Manchuria under its control.

Manchuria is almost as large as California and
has a population of 30,000,000. Its climate and topography resembles Iowa
and the Dakotas. It is a good farming country and
is rich in minerals.

Neither Russia nor China is well prepared for
a war, although the Russians are said to have a
large army, well trained and well equipped, and
a small number of tanks and a small number of
airplanes. The Chinese have a large army, but
they are not well equipped, and they are not well
trained. The Japanese are well equipped and well
trained, but they are not well prepared for a war.

THE FRENCH DILEMMA.

Faced with two equally unpalatable alternatives,
the French parliament is struggling to reach an
agreement on the policy it is to pursue respecting
war debts and related problems. The primary
question is whether or not to ratify the Mellon-
Brenner debt agreement signed in 1926. This
settlement provides for the gradual amortization
of the French war debts to the United States gov-
ernment with moderate interest charges. It would
eliminate the necessity for paying some \$400,000,-
000 at once on account of war supplies.

For three years the question of the Mellon-
Brenner agreement has been bitterly debated
among the French. War veterans and many others
of that nation insist that ratification would be an
uncalled for concession to "Uncle Shylock," but
financiers and political leaders are aware of the
advantage of a settled international situation. Re-
cently Britain has entered the controversy, making
it a three-cornered fight, by insisting that if France
ratifies she must then pay the \$400,000,000 to the
British treasury on account of war debts.

This puts France into a quandary from which
there is no promise path out. She is to lose the
\$400,000,000 either way. She is to lose the en-
thusiastic support of many French voters if she
refuses to ratify the agreement, and she is to
incure the displeasure of international financiers
generally if she refuses ratification.

One thing is clear—the French govern-
ment, after several years of careful fiscal man-
agement, is quite able to meet her debts to the
United States. Indeed, the discussion in the
chambers of deputies does not revolve about the
ability of her government to pay its bills, but
whether or not it should as a matter of ethics
meet its obligations in the manner agreed to in
1926. In this dilemma the French government un-
doubtedly will take the one safe course and agree
to the final ratification of the Mellon-Brenner pact
before it is too late.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Judge not, that ye be not judged.
For with what judgment ye judge, ye
shall be judged; and with what
measure ye mete, it shall be measured
to you again.—Matthew 7:1, 2.

Prayer.—May Thy grace, Lord, en-
able me to look on others in com-
passion and deal with them sym-
pathetically.

Leo Delibes—Composer.

BY COLETTE DOUGLASS.

Leo Delibes, one of the foremost of the
French composers, has left us so much of
loveliness in his music, that his name burns
as a bright flame in a glowing bed of genius.
He was born at St. Germain du Val on Feb-
ruary 21, 1836. In 1848, when he was twelve
years of age, he entered the Paris Conserva-
toire, and there studied under Adams, Le-
Couper, Bazin and Boissot. Through the
influence of Adolphe Charles Adam, he be-
came accompanist at the Theatre Lyrique and
organist at the Church of St. Jean at St.
Francis.

Naturally, his first attempt at composition
was along dramatic lines, and a one-act op-
eretta "Deux Sous de Chanson" was pub-
lished in 1855. Twelve more operettas followed in
rapid succession and in 1855 he was appointed
second chorus master at the Grand opera.
The same year, his cantata "Alger" was heard
for the first time.

After his success, he turned his attention to
ballet music and in 1870 his "Coppelia" was
first produced at the Grand opera. This lovely
composition is as popular today as it was
when first produced.

In 1872, when Delibes married, he resigned
his post as second chorus master. In this
year he published a collection of melodies.
His first important dramatic composition was
a comic opera produced at the Opera Comique
on May 24, 1875. This was succeeded by sev-
eral other operas, and on April 14, 1882,
"Lakme" was produced with great success
and enthusiasm at the Opera Comique.
"Lakme" remains the most popular of De-
libes' dramatic compositions.

In 1877 Delibes became a chevalier of the
Legion of Honor, and in 1881 was appointed
to succeed Victor Massé as director of the
Institut de France.

Delibes' music is essentially French, being
light, graceful and melodious. While his
operas may be said to be more or less con-
ventionalized, yet he is without doubt a master
of ballet music, and probably stands higher
in this branch of composition.

He died in Paris on January 16, 1891.—
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Dinner Stories.

"What is your moral position in this great
question?"

"If you will permit a personal confidence,"
said Senator Sorghum, "my moral position
can carry no practical influence, unless I can
go on holding my political job."

"He who says nothing," said Hi Ho, the
sailor of Chinatown, "is entitled to respect
unless you learn that his silence is due to
the fact that he thinks nothing."

Mrs. Gush—"I'll never forget my oper-
ation."
Suffering Friend—"No, dear. None of us
will."

"Did he tell you he loved you?"
"Yes," answered Mrs. Cayenne.
"Did it make you happy?"
"Very. He keeps in touch with the mar-
ket, and his desire to get into the family
showed me that father's affairs are im-
proving."

Undertaker—"Come, come, where's the
sixth pallbearer?"
Friend—"Excuse me sir, he's up proposing
to the widow."

Mrs. Kent sat up suddenly in bed.
"Sh! I hear some one prowling around
downstairs."
Mr. Kent trembled, but he was a quick
thinker.

All right, I'll go down. It's probably that
pretty girl band that's been in the neigh-
borhood—a sweet thing who kisses her way
out of trouble."

His wife grabbed him.
"You stay here, you! Let them rob the
place."

Science and Invention.

A former American naval officer is to be
placed in administrative control of Peru's
military, naval and commercial airplane
services.

A Utah man has invented television appar-
atus that eliminates the waiting scanning
disk, a speed of twenty pictures a second
being possible.

A number of French electric power plants
have been connected by a 100,000-volt trans-
mission line with a total length of 100 kilo-
meters.

A new electric fan for ventilating residence
rooms can be concealed in a chandelier and
has a revolving reflector to break up all
drafts.

For use over rough ground an Englishman
has designed a motor cycle with two small
wheels, which in the rear that run on an
endless track.

New York has almost half as many auto-
mobiles as all the rest of the world outside
of the United States, and California ranks a
close second.

Telephone service over telephone wires has
been established between Mukden, Tientsin
and Peking and by wireless between Mukden
and Harbin.

Though rigid enough to be handled with
one hand when extended, a new six-foot steel
measuring rule calls into a case about the
size of a watch.

The Tiger Lilies.

Always Being Puffed Down.

A knee-length skirt may be out, but it's hardly
ever down—Mascot Telegraph.

Usually the Case.

Most reformers want a man to be cured of all
the habits that displease them.—St. Louis Globe-
Democrat.

May Be Tired from Advising Others.

Why is it that the man who does not have to
do much work, if any, is so strenuous about his
vacation?—Minneapolis Journal.

All Things Grow Old.

A year from now a lot of people will wonder
why they were in such a hurry to get hold of one
of the new one-dollar bills.—Boston Transcript.

Matter of Identification.

There is very little difference between the zane
and the luvane." Just a little disagreement as
to the identity of which.—Alton Beacon-Journal.

One Support at Least.

The punning paragraphs leave us no doubt
that, no matter what the farm board decides to do,
it will have a League to stand on.—Cincinnati
Enquirer.

Prosperous Year Ahead.

The machine-gun makers now have two regular
markets for their wares—Chicago and Detroit.
It looks like a big year for the industry.—Los
Angeles Times.

From the Quantity Buyers.

New laws in Indiana and Illinois are said to
make it very difficult to buy firearms unless you
join up with a regularly-accredited bandit group.
—Kansas City Star.

They Refuse To Do It.

And it is a woman fashion expert who advises
a girl to "dress in a way to conceal her defects,
but catch any of them wearing that much!"
Philadelphia Inquirer.

No Question of Its Gilt.

In all this talk about the health-giving qualities
of spinach, we wonder why nobody emphasizes the
fact that eating spinach can also give a person
heart ache.—Detroit Free Press.

Out in Los Angeles.

BY C. O. MINTYRE.

Los Angeles, July 18.—This is "The City
They Tried To Laugh Off." I've heard of
generators dub it everything from an overgrown
country town to the capital of Iowa. For
years "he said" impression was that its
activities consisted of retired yaps from
torn telt rocking themselves goofy on front
porches.

Los Angeles pecked from its shell an or-
dinary civic chick. And before the popular
realists became "hill-billy" oriented.
There is no explaining the municipal mod-
estly. But there it stands (threatening
shortly to become one of the three largest
cities in America).

Know of no city—save perhaps New York
—the target for so much ridicule and jeer-
every year it finds it outgrown its clothes
and is in new architectural dress. Man-
hattan's skyscrapers make no quicker shifts.
It presents an odd blending of the cosmopolitan
and the yokel, the village and the metropolis.

In the crowds waiting for the train at the
station I noticed a gentleman in a pearl gray
derby with a monocled eye screwed down to
owlish stare. He was bespattered and be-
withered and might have just stepped out of
the Sargasso for a stroll along the Strand.

Close by was a man in a comic paper cap
of the haggard as one would expect to see in
life. Meadow larks might well be nesting in
the luxurious foliage that almost reached to
Arkansas hills to find a hill bill to make
him.

Along its streets one may see an old de-
cadent munching peanuts from a butcher pa-
per cornucopia alongside a handsome am-
ple fellow admiring himself in a window mirror.
The tiniest hamlet at the cross-roads can pro-
duce more pronounced rustic tips than the
Pershing square.

Not with Fifth avenue at its fabled hour
present a greater cosmopolitan air than the
flow of pedestrian traffic along

SPEED ASSURED IN DR. SNOOK'S CASE

Everything Possible To Be Done To Get Early Verdict

COLUMBUS, July 18.—The formal motion, requesting a sanity hearing for Dr. James Howard Snook, to determine whether he was insane at the time he shot Miss Theora K. Hix was filed before Judge Henry L. Scarlett in criminal court here today.

Immediately upon filing of the motion, Judge Scarlett ordered that a list of prospective jurors should be drawn for the sanity hearing and that they should be notified to be present Monday morning.

COLUMBUS, July 18.—Out of an intangible mass of legal technicalities surrounding the case of Dr. James Howard Snook, came one resounding fact today—that everything possible will be done to speed up justice in the case of the confessed killer of Miss Theora K. Hix, his sweetheart, whether it be to free the man, send him to an insane asylum or to the electric chair.

Defense attorneys are expected today to file a motion before Judge Henry L. Scarlett asking a sanity hearing to determine whether the man who shot Miss Hix's throat after denying her skull with repeated blows from a hammer, was sane at the time of the killing, and waive the hearing as to whether Dr. Snook is insane now. Judge Scarlett appointed three court stenographers.

They are Dr. W. H. Vorhies, of the Lima State hospital; Dr. Guy H. Williams, of the Cleveland State hospital, and Dr. Arthur G. Hyde, of the Marion State hospital.

These stenographers are to examine Dr. Snook some time today, probably early this afternoon, in the presence of both the defense and state attorneys.

With all of the defense and state mental examinations present, Dr. Snook will be obliged to submit to a battery of questions from eight doctors. County Prosecutor Chester and Judge Scarlett confidently expect the court stenographer to complete their report by Monday. They believe the sanity hearing will start then.

Leisy Ordered To Pay \$65,000 in Alimony

CLEVELAND, July 18.—Otto L. Leisy, millionaire banker of the Cleveland underworld, today was ordered to pay his divorced wife, Mrs. Marie Leisy, \$65,000 cash alimony as a result of a decision yesterday by Common Pleas Judge James B. Ruhl.

Mrs. Leisy will also retain her contingent dower right in her former husband's estate, valued at \$500,000, as a result of the ruling.

Mrs. Leisy was granted a divorce last week on grounds of cruelty.

RICHMOND.—Mrs. S. H. Sanders, Mrs. A. D. Enish and Taylor Spence attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Oscar Bowers, of North Lewisburg, Tuesday.

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LATE NEWS

Governors To Meet in Salt Lake City
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 18.—The Utah conference of governors, to be held at the Salt Lake City hotel, will convene here today. Governor George H. Dern of Utah was selected chairman of the executive committee.

Fox Able To Talk to Hospital Visitors
MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y.—William Fox, motion picture producer who was injured in an automobile accident near Hudson yesterday, received visitors at the hospital here today. "I'll be playing golf with you fellows again soon," was the greeting Fox gave his callers.

THOMAS ERWIN, 71, DIES AT HOME HERE
Death of Marion Man Follows Illness of Year with Apoplexy

Thomas Benton Erwin, 71, died of apoplexy this morning at 10:10 o'clock at his home, 513 Lee st., following a year's illness. He was born July 4, 1858, in Galia county in France and Nancy Dore Erwin. His mother was a native of that county.

On April 4, 1928, he was married at Galia to Hattie Gould, who survives with their five children. One son, Ernest C. Erwin, preceded him in death. The children living are Mrs. L. B. Gere, Lee st.; Mrs. Kenneth Allen, of Detroit; Mrs. Arthur Hatch, of Toledo; Earl Erwin, of Huntington, Ind.; and D. D. Erwin, of Bradford, O.

Frank Erwin and Edward Erwin, both of Wheeling, are surviving brothers. Mr. Erwin was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Edgewood, O.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Ashbury M. E. church, with the Rev. Otto Weidman, in charge. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

The body was removed from the G. E. Curtis Co. mortuary to his home late this afternoon.

Official Apologizes for Dry Raid at Convent
LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(Via) officers kicked in a door of a Catholic convent and searched the place for a still was revealed here today when it was learned that officials of the Catholic church had protested the incident with the district attorney. The convent was entered without the formality of a search warrant. It is charged.

As an aftermath of the incident, Bureau Pitts, district attorney, has apologized to Catholic authorities, made his officers pay for the shot and has ordered that no more raids be made without search warrants.

No amount of ridicule ever obstructed in fashion. That's because fashion is entirely without intellect.

HOOVER BUDGET TO REQUIRE REDUCTIONS

1929 Expenditures Indicate Necessity of Lower Appropriations

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The extremely difficult problem of the federal government to keep its 1931 budget within the \$3,700,000,000 limit fixed by President Hoover, was indicated today by treasury figures, showing official overhead in 1929 to have been \$3,835,000,000, or \$291,000,000 greater than in the preceding year.

The figures made public represented increases in virtually all departments, and showed the gradual annual hop upward in governmental costs, despite efforts at economy. These figures represented actual expenditures, which, owing to various items, are greater than the original budget.

Receivers Estimates
The bureau of the budget has received from the departments and establishments the preliminary estimates for 1931, recommendations for which will be submitted to congress by the president in December.

Budget experts were going over the figures to obtain total estimates for all departments. This probably will be many millions of dollars greater than the final budget that goes to congress and likewise materially higher than the limitation set by the president.

The budget bureau will require the estimates to bring total appropriations within the presidential limit. It was anticipated that all departments would be called upon to bear a cut.

Within a month it was anticipated that the departments would be informed of the amounts available and would be asked to submit their final figures by Sept. 15. The bureau will then hold a series of hearings in order to have the budget ready for the president's signature before the opening of the regular session of congress.

Officials expressed doubt that the 1931 budget can be kept down to that of the current year unless there is a radical curtailment in many phases of government activity.

Union County Couples Get Marriage Licenses

MARYSVILLE, July 18.—A marriage license has been issued in the Union county probate court by William L. Rhodes, 10, Delaware plumber, and Miss Margaret E. Bower, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bower, Jerome township.

Another license was issued to Dwight Fields, 19, Washington township farmer, and Miss Mildred May Archer, 21, Jackson township music teacher, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Archer.

Galion Social Affair Honors Recent Bride

GALION, July 18.—Mrs. Eugene Hartwell, recent bride, was surprised by a number of friends met at the home of Miss Bernice Castle, 220 Orange st., last night. During the evening dinner and conversation were enjoyed with prizes awarded to Miss Bernice Castle and Mr. Eugene Hartwell. The honored guest received a number of lovely gifts. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. C. A. Castle and Mrs. J. D. Colstinger.

Executor Files Suit for Land Partition

MARYSVILLE, July 18.—Suit for partition of land has been filed in the Union county probate court by Edgar D. Hoffman, executor of the estate of the late James F. Hoffman, who names the following 10 defendants: Ida May Hoffman, widow, Ed Hoffman, Roy Hoffman, Guy Hoffman, Alma Hoffman, Fay Hoffman, Guy Hoffman, Hazel Holt, Dwight Holt, Onelia Holt, Chandler Holt, Frank Davis, Jay Davis, Ralph Davis, Fay Davis, Joseph Davis, Theo Hoffman, Howard Hoffman, and the Northwestern Life insurance company. The executor states in the petition that the debt of the deceased amount to \$7,800, the administrative charges will be approximately \$700, whereas the personal estate of the deceased is but \$1,385.

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STOCK UP \$800

New York Security Has Spectacular Two-day Rise

NEW YORK, July 18.—Nearly duplicating its spectacular performance three months ago, stock of the First National bank of New York soared \$800 a share and completed in the first hour of over-the-counter trading today a rise of more than \$600 a share in two days.

At 11 a. m. today its price was quoted at \$7,000 bid and \$8,200 asked, against last night's close of \$7,250 bid and \$7,325 asked. As on its recent \$1,000 share jump, the explanation lay not so much on merger rumors, which probably are unreliable, but on the enormous accumulation of earnings. The bank issued recently by the bank a paid-up capital of \$10,000,000 and surplus and undivided profits of \$95,725,400.

COUNTY OFFICERS QUESTION SITES

Place Little Credence in Confession of Reformatory Inmate

KENTON, July 18.—After questioning S. Donald Sites, inmate of the Mansfield reformatory, Hardin County Prosecutor M. B. Underwood today stated that he placed little credence in the confession of Sites to killing Lewis Benjamin, 21, in Forest in 1926.

Accompanying the prosecutor to Mansfield was Sheriff Morton Ausley. The prosecutor expressed the belief that Sites was not telling the truth and refuted the story in an effort to effect his release to other authorities.

Sites insisted he was telling the truth, offered aid, when informed that a young man who was present the night of Benjamin's death had testified that Sites could not possibly have killed Benjamin.

In his confession Sites said he struck Benjamin over the head with a revolver as they were riding from Dola to Forest on a freight train. When asked what he did with the revolver Sites said he disembarked it and threw the parts in different directions.

Testimony given here was that the young men were together from the time they left Dola until they jumped off the freight at Forest and there was no quarrelling or talk of robbing a Forest store. Sites said the bunch scattered at Forest and that no one saw the blow struck for it was dark. He also reiterated that he and Benjamin quarreled after he had asked Benjamin to go with him to rob a store and he refused.

The case of Sites is to come before the parole board in the fall.

SOCIETARY MEETS

Carry Evangelical Church Group Revers Convention Report

CARLY, July 18.—The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of Memorial Evangelical church met Tuesday night at the church. Mrs. Claude Johnson conducted the lesson study, "The Dominance of the City," assisted by Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. T. E. Copley and Mrs. Elza Jacobs. Mrs. Henry Dymson gave a report of the convention which she attended at Columbus.

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OHIOANS IN ACCIDENTS

LEBANON, Pa., July 18.—Three members of a Tiffin, O., family are in a hospital here today suffering from injuries which they sustained in an automobile collision on the Penn highway at a point known as "The Arrows" near here. Those injured are Reuben Frey, 77, his wife Elizabeth, 70, and their grandson, Herbert H. Frey, 10. Frey suffered a fractured hip. Mrs. Frey was badly bruised and the boy sustained a fractured arm.

GALION COMPANY NAMED DEFENDANT

Former Employee Claims Sum Is Due Her on Commission

GALION, July 18.—A suit has been filed against the Rosewald company of this city by Miss Ruby Lowe in the sum of \$1,435.50 with interest due from Jan. 1, 1929. This sum of money represents a balance which Miss Lowe claims is due her for commissions on sales which she made in 12 counties in West Virginia, one in Kentucky and three in Ohio, when she represented the Rosewald Co. as their district manager in that appointed district.

She claims that she was working under a contract covering the year 1928 and was to have obtained 15 per cent commission on sales totaling \$2,000 or more and during the year her commissions amounted to at least \$2,322.75 of which only \$881.50 has been paid to her.

ABOUT 500 ATTEND MUNICIPAL PICNIC

Second Annual Outing at Bucyrus Park Proves Successful Event

BUONOUS, July 18.—About 500 were in attendance at the second annual municipal picnic held at Amiller Park Wednesday afternoon, at which time an afternoon of amusement consisting of music, contests and games had been arranged. More than 50 prizes, contributed by merchants of the city, were awarded the various winners of contests. A picnic dinner served at six o'clock closed the delightful event. Music was furnished during the afternoon by the high school band.

Noble County Official Heart Disease Victim

COLUMBUS, July 18.—Funeral preparations are being made today for J. W. Anthony, 45, Caledonia, Noble county auditor, who succumbed to heart disease here yesterday afternoon.

Anthony, his wife and a party of friends motored here and registered at a hotel leaving him alone in his room, the others left and upon their return were astounded to find the Noble county official dead.

He was active in Ohio politics for 20 years and had numerous followers.

WILL OPEN BANK

Announce Incorporation of Mt. Victory Institution

MT. VICTORY, July 18.—Incorporators of a new bank, scheduled to open Sept. 1, include O. G. Keen, C. G. Kimmell, Rush-Kissel; Fred C. Spittle and Orrin K. Hillier, Bellefontaine, and M. W. Cronley, Mt. Victory. The institution, which will be known as the Mt. Victory State Bank, has been approved by the state banking department. The bank building, formerly occupied by the Mt. Victory bank, was purchased two weeks ago of O. G. Keen.

Harpster Teacher on Trip Around World

HARPER, July 18.—E. V. Snyder is in receipt of an interesting letter from his daughter, Miss Clara B. Snyder, who is visiting in Japan, on her trip around the world. Miss Snyder expects to return to her home here in about five months. She has taught in private schools in Honolulu and the Island Marie, Hawaiian Islands, for the last three years and left Honolulu June 11 for a visit to Japan, China, the Philippines, Singapore, India, Egypt, the Mediterranean and parts of Europe. Prior to going to the Hawaiian Islands Miss Snyder taught in the public schools in Harper, Colorado, and New Jersey.

Announce Wedding of Mt. Gilead Resident

MT. GILEAD, July 18.—Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Lois Rude, clerk in the office of the Morrow county commissioner, and Glen Huffman, assistant sales manager of the Dayton Rubber Co., at Columbus. Following a wedding trip through the southern part of the state this week, the couple will return to Mt. Gilead.

Little Green Capsules Stop Rheumatic Agony

Prove It in 5 Days

There's nothing in the world that brings such quick and complete relief from the pain and misery that makes life almost unbearable as these tiny green capsules known from coast to coast as Allerau Number 2. More than one man and woman who felt despondent and who was being carried down to helplessness—can testify to this.

All you have to do is to take one tiny capsule each hour for the first ten hours; the next day one every two hours for 14 hours, then take as directed.

Remember it's "the little green capsule" that is turning the trick and bringing joy to thousands of sufferers. So insist on Allerau No. 2. Bradley's Drug Store says these little wonder-working capsules must banish all pain and torture in 5 days or money cheerfully refunded.—Adm.

PIONEER FARMER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Levi Bowers, 90, Dies Near Ridgeway; Mrs. Sarah H. Curl, 92, Succumbs

KENTON, July 15.—Sarah H. Curl, 92, one of Kenton's oldest living residents, died Wednesday at the home of her son, John Curl, Smith st., after a brief illness.

She was born in Mahoning county but lived the greater part of her life in Logan county. She was a member of the West Mansfield Methodist church and taught Bible class for more than 50 years.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at the West Mansfield M. E. church with interment in the Southern Town cemetery.

Funeral services for Levi Bowers, 90, prominent farmer of the Ridgeway neighborhood, south of here, were held this afternoon at the Big Springs Church of Christ with burial in the Miami cemetery.

Death came to Mr. Bowers a short time after he was stricken with apoplexy. He was born in Logan county but located in Hardin county early in life, being engaged in farming. Two daughters and four sons survive.

SPONSORS CLINIC IN MORROW COUNTY

Health Board in Charge of Two-Day Series of Conferences

MT. GILEAD, July 18.—Today marked the opening of a two-day series of health conferences for children of pre-school age to be held in the county, under the auspices of the health board.

Mrs. O. O. Snyder was in charge of the conference this morning at Johnsville, and this afternoon the health workers will go to Chester where the conference will be in charge of Mrs. George Rogers. An all-day conference is scheduled for Friday at Cardington when Mrs. A. G. Smith will be in charge of the work.

You can greatly afford a girl when she shows you her new set of photographs by not asking for one.

We Sell Watermelons REAL MELONS Ice Cold

Whole Melon . . . \$1.00
Half Melon50c
Quarter Melon25c

These melons weigh about 40 pounds.

WE HAVE CANTALOUPE 15c, 20c and 25c.

HONEY DEWS Ripe, ready to use 30c and 35c.

HONEY BAILS The sweetest thing that grows 10c, 15c and 20c.

FRESH FISH DAILY

Lutz Market
138 N. Main.
Phone 1131. We Deliver.
Open Nights.

GRANGE WILL MEET

Champion "Group To Present 'Ohio Program'"

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 18.—The Champion Grange will hold a meeting Friday night at Champion Hall. An "All Ohio" program will be given and will consist of a song, "My Old Ohio Home," grange; roll call, "Name Some County of Ohio Beginning with the Initial of one's Last Name"; "Some Famous Men of Ohio"; "Some Historical Spots of Interest in Ohio," Evelyn Veatch; discussion, "Ohio as an Agricultural State," "Some Beautiful Spots of Ohio," Harold Cope; contest.

HOLD TWO MEN IN MARYSVILLE JAIL

Alleged Forger Unable To Furnish \$1,000 Bond; Second Charged with Bigamy

MARYSVILLE, July 18.—E. W. Luter, alias J. M. Miller, who is 32 years of age, and a native of Zanesville, is being held in county jail here today, awaiting trial on an indictment charging him with forgery.

Later was arraigned before Judge T. W. Porter in common pleas court here yesterday. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded to jail when he was unable to furnish \$1,000 bond.

James Hunt, 29, Sandusky, indicted yesterday, who was also arraigned yesterday, entered a not guilty plea and was also remanded to jail.

It is alleged that Hunt, who gave his occupation as a doctor when he obtained his second marriage license here, wedded a local woman, without first obtaining a divorce from his first wife, now said to be living in Sandusky.

CAREY.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ray at a hospital in New York Sunday morning. He has been named John Lawrence. Mrs. Ray was formerly Miss Lydia Heck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Heck of Carey.

PROMPT RELIEF

Relieves itching, chafing, soreness, hemorrhoids, aches, pains, etc. A noted physician's prescription, highly recommended.

HAY FEVER

Relieves itching, chafing, soreness, hemorrhoids, aches, pains, etc. A noted physician's prescription, highly recommended.

SI-NOK

Relieves itching, chafing, soreness, hemorrhoids, aches, pains, etc. A noted physician's prescription, highly recommended.

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We Will Pay You 5 1/2% Compounded Semi-annually.

AMERICAN BUILDING & LOAN CO.

M. L. Wilson, Sec'y, 132 N. Main St.

ILLNESS FATAL TO MARYSVILLE WOMAN

Miss Bernice Wilgus Succumbs at Home of Parents

MARYSVILLE, July 18.—Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon for Miss Bernice Wilgus, 25, who died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wilgus, Tuesday afternoon after a year's illness of tuberculosis. The services will be at the Fifth st. home of the Rev. Paul B. Ketter, and burial will be in Oakdale cemetery.

Miss Wilgus was born in Breaux, Aug. 2, 1903, where she graduated before her graduation from a local high school in 1921. Five years of work at Ohio State university where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Later she attended Bliss Business College where she completed her education and typewriting course in the last period of time of any student enrolled at that school.

She was a member of the Marysville Chapter No. 9, Order of Eastern Star; Kappa Phi society; W. A. A. Columbus; Columbus Branch Women's Association and Ohio State University Alumni Association.


GALION.—Sixteen members of the Alpha Psi Sigma sorority motored to Secaucum park last night where a picnic dinner was enjoyed. Followed the dinner a social time and dancing were enjoyed.

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FARM BUREAU

Automobile Insurance

Statistics show that one farmer out of eight will have an automobile accident this year. It isn't always the driver's fault who is at fault. Protect your car, your crop, and your earnings by insuring your car with the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. Because only farm risks are accepted, we are able to offer this protection at about one third the cost you would pay elsewhere.

Marion Service Branch
Ohio Farm Bureau Corp.
Marion, Ohio. PAUL C. SMITH, Branch Manager. Phone 5217



More Than Words Can Tell

FOLKS relate their experience with this mortician or that. Folks present at funerals observe the attending mortician's quality of service and equipment; his methods and results furnished. And from there a mortician's prestige and clientele grows, or goes the other way; and his value judged. Our prominence in this community sufficiently expresses the superior funeral service we give; that speaks volumes which no other way of impressing can convey. Further comment from us becomes unnecessary—save to remind you, for you to keep in mind and for you to know whom to choose.

The Schaffner-Queen Company

"Dependable Funeral Service"

Telephone No. 2262 360 East Center Street

Prices Slashed

on All Famous Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs

These wonderful floor coverings are sold throughout the United States at one unvarying, standard price. By special permission of the manufacturers we are permitted, for a very limited time, to offer them to you at a remarkable saving. It's a rare chance for you to add this distinction and beauty to your home!

Every One a Masterpiece

Reproductions of magnificent Orientals... just like beautiful pictures! Each with a wealth of gorgeous coloring... yet so tasteful, so harmonious! Just suit your taste and color scheme—from an unusually large variety! The amazingly close weave—the rich, dense, pure wool pile assure you, with normal wear, a generation of service. You'll be so proud of your floors! Don't wait! This opportunity passes quickly!

Standard \$95 6x8 Ft. Size	Standard \$138 8x10 1/2 Ft. Size	Standard \$150 9x12 Ft. Size
\$79.50	\$102.50	\$112.50

Very Special!

High Grade 9x12 Ft. Wilton Rugs

Not imperfect! Not discontinued patterns! Accurately the seamless Wiltons in newest designs and color effects at a saving no one else can resist! Luxurious wool pile and heavy fringe. This group won

CHANGE OF BUSINESS POLICY SALE

SEMI-ANNUALLY WE WILL
TURN THE ENTIRE STOCK
INTO CASH

ROSS H. JUMP,
PROP.

Kessel's

FASHION SHOP.

135 N. Main St.

Marion, Ohio

Ross H. Jump, formerly manager of Kessel's Fashion Shop, Marion, Ohio, since 1921, now owner of the Business for the past six months announces a change of Business Policy by turning the entire stock into Cash Semi-Annually, regardless of Cost or Former Selling Prices.

We Are Not Going Out Of Business We Are Going
After More Business

We have received daily shipments of Dresses, Coats, Hats and Furnishings, throughout the season, and kept the stock of merchandise up to a high standard. Now comes this Monster Merchandising Event of Turning the Entire stock into Cash. We will sell to the bare walls to make room for our enormous stock of New Fall and Winter Wearing Apparel.

SALE
Starts
Saturday
At 9 A. M.
Store Closed Friday
to Mark Down Merchandise
Entire Stock
To Be Turned Into Cash

SAVE

33% 40% AND EVEN 50% ON COATS and DRESSES

Never before has our store
been so loaded with new
Merchandise in July.
Never before has this store
offered Coats, Dresses and
Furnishings at such Ridicu-
lously Low Prices. Every
Garment Reduced in Price
and Marked in Plain Figures.

**Sale Starts
SATURDAY
At 9 A. M.**

Under Personal Direction of
ROSS H. JUMP
Proprietor of
Kessel's Fashion Shop
Marion, Ohio.

No Layaways or Approval
No Telephone Orders.
Every Sale Final.
Store Will Be Open till
9 P. M. Saturday.

Banquet
Dresses
Party
Dresses
Evening
Dresses

Values to \$16.50.

\$6.95

Semi-
Annual
Sale
Price

Ladies Hats

All remaining Summer Hats for ladies and children, including Felts, in Three Great Groups.

59c \$1.00 \$1.85

Ladies' Spring and Summer COATS

All remaining Spring and Summer Coats, regardless of cost or former selling prices in Three Great Groups.

\$6.95 \$11.95 \$15.00

Ladies' and Children's
Summer

Wash Dresses

98c values at 79c
\$1.95 values at \$1.69
\$2.95 values at \$2.59

All Wash Dressed included.
Sizes 2 to 54.

Every item listed in this ad is in stock. However there are some small lots advertised which will not last long after the doors open at 9 A. M. Saturday. There are also many wonderful bargains in stock, not advertised for lack of space in this ad.

R. H. Jump, Prop.

SILK Dresses

Prints, plain colors, light shades, dark shades. Values to \$12.75.

Semi-Annual
Sale Price

\$6.95

Silk or
Tweed
Ensemble
Suits

\$6.95

Silk Dresses

Sleeveless or long sleeves. Values to \$6.95.

Semi-Annual Sale

\$3.85

Ladies'
Summer
Step-ins

Values to 79c.
Semi-Annual
Sale Price—

23c

Rayon Silk Hose

Regular 49c values, all colors, printed heel—
Semi-Annual Sale price

29c

Rayon Silk Undies

Bloomers, Step-ins, Pants, pastel shades—
Semi-Annual Sale Price

39c

Flannel Coats

Colors white, yellow, green, pink, orchid, etc. Semi-Annual Sale Price

\$4.45

Wash Blouses

Long or short sleeves, white or colors. Regular \$1.95 values. Semi-Annual Sale Price

\$1.39

Tweed Suits

Sizes 14 to 20, mostly tan mixtures, \$12.75 values. Semi-Annual Sale Price

\$5.95

Girls' Coats

Sizes 2 to 12, plain colors or tweed mixtures. Semi-Annual Sale Price

\$2.95

Crepe de Chine Undies

Bloomers, Step-ins, Pants, Slips, etc.; pastel shades; values to \$2.95. Semi-Annual Sale Price

\$1.59

Children's Stockings

Full length, light colors, also ladies' hosiery stockings. Regular 29c values. Semi-Annual Sale Price

19c

Broadcloth
Smocks

69c

Color

PICTURE

Tell

A DESCRIPTION
of the new
Kessel's
Fashion Shop
in Marion, Ohio,
which is the
largest and
most complete
clothing store
in the city.
The store is
located on
Main Street,
between
Broadway
and
Washington
Streets.
It is a
two-story
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and the
first floor
is devoted
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and boys' clothing.
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OLD FAVORITE
GIRLS' SERVICE
A group of
girls, who
are the
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Kessel's
Fashion Shop
in Marion,
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MR. WILLI

"Failure after 1
to 10 years of
treatment, I
found relief
in the
Konjok
Medicine."
—Mr. H. H. H.
"I was
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After
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Streets of Marion



WITH THE STAR STAFF
one of those early morning (and night) gasoline stations that dot highways around Mansfield in Marion county. The principal actors are the 65-year-old station attendant, a Mansfield man and a stranger.

The Mansfield man was returning to his home from Columbus Sunday night when he stopped at the station to get gas, oil and some eats. Everything went all right until he presented the proper or of the station with a five dollar bill.

The attendant looked at the bill and then cast a mean glance toward his customer. Holding the bill back he demanded that he be paid in "United States money." A heated argument ensued and in the midst of it the attendant exclaimed "I've been serving the public night on to 50 years and I'm wise to the things you fellows try to pull."

The financial debate ended when another customer pulled up to the station and "bought" the new five spot. The owner of the gas station said he had heard nothing about the new money being placed into circulation. His work he said kept him from reading the news papers.



still prevails—Budweiser
les prove it! In three years,
red Budweiser can has be-
merica's favorite household
e... It's sold everywhere.

USER-BUSCH—ST. LOUIS

Kaiser Malt Syrup

ced to contain no fillers, adulterants,
flavors, or artificial colors whatsoever.

OLEY GROCERY CO.

Marion, Ohio

BM-109

You Used All the e-U-Wel Products?

el Broom 99c
el Coffee, lb. 47c
el Oleo, lb. 23c
el Flour, 24 1-2 lb. sack . \$1.09
el Salt, 2 boxes . . . 25c
el Creamery Butter.

rantee the Quality and Reliability of
Serv-U-Wel Products.

TES THAT FIT



guarantee to make you plates that fit. But
p with a mere fit, we also strive to make your
ural looking as possible. This we do by a
of each individual case—using the proper
and color of teeth for each case—and by
plate to properly restore those facial con-
have been lost when you lost your own nat-
other words—every plate we make not only
good looking and artistic.

itting, ugly, clicking, clattering plate cannot
cret. You know it and all of your friends
if you have no teeth or if your plates are
y should be come and see us. Our plates fit
right. You can eat with them.

TRACTION, 75c
ND BRIDGEWORK, . . . \$5.00
Plates \$35.00

All Work Guaranteed

on Painless Dentists

Center. (Over Schulte's Cigar Store)
Open Evenings.

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Are They?

ARE women better drivers than
men?

Marion police say yes and point
to the traffic records to prove their
answer. By probing the books, we
find it is true despite the general
opinion that a man is the most capa-
ble of the wheel.

Without a doubt there are many
more men drivers on the road than
women, and there should be more
men violators by comparing
drivers and offenders in proportion.
Officials admit the women are the
least liable to arrest.

Many of the male genius deny they
are chief violators, saying that women
are more effective evaders of the law
when a provision of the traffic code is
violated. If women's wiles are used
to advantage in evading a traffic
ticket, the Marion officers
will not admit it.

Circus Incubator

JIMMIE DeWOLF, former Marion
man and a successful circus press
agent is mentioned in an article "An
Incubator for Circuses" written by
Hil P. Denton appearing in a recent
issue of a Cleveland newspaper.

DeWolf who died many years ago
in Jacksonville Fla. was agent for
the Forquardt Circus. His
father was a famous passenger agent
for the Big Four railroad.

In his article Denton tells how a
20-square-mile area in Ashland and
Gauga counties was a section in
which circuses flourished. Many show-
men were raised in this territory
while circuses never failed to make
several stops within its limits on
annual tours.

Historic mention of several prom-
inent tent show men of a generation
ago is included in Denton's article.
Among them are Whiting Allen who
first used the high-sounding adver-
tising phrases now common to all
circuses and Walter F. Mann who
built up one of the greatest shows of
his day beginning in a small fair
tent show.

Circuses before the World War were
usually transported in wagon trains
although a few of the more prosperous
were carried in sections by means of
railways. Several successful careers
were achieved in circus tents. Denton
says.

Build Around Tree

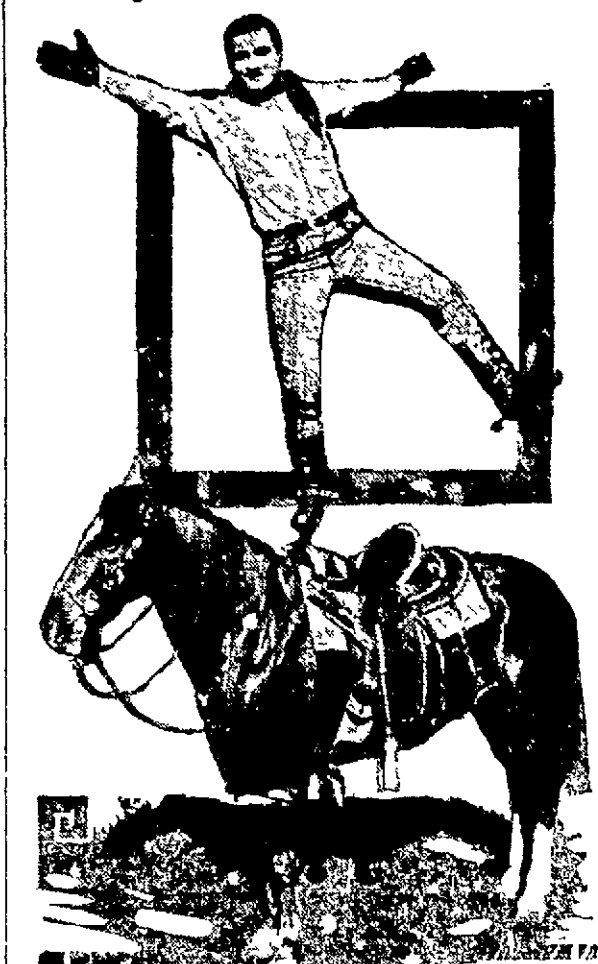
INGENUITY of managers of the
Early Dairy Co. not only created a
rather unique situation but also
saved the life of a veteran elm tree
when a garage was built near the
dairy plant on North Prospect at two
years ago.

Today the tree stretches its arms
among pieces of masonry evidently
none the worse for its surroundings.
A two foot gap in the perpendicular
wall of the garage, protrudes a vine for
the trunk of the tree. A small porch-
like roof extending over the edge of
the building has been built around
the tree while another hole has been
cut in the wall further up to permit a
large branch to extend uninterrupted.
The tree formerly stood approxi-
mately in the center of a lot. When
a garage was needed it seemed almost
inevitable that the tree should perish.
However the situation was overcome
and the tree now provides shade for
a large portion of the garage roof.

Meat Artist

WHEN did the Greenwich village
artist come from? There he
sauntered down the street a jaunty

Circus Arrival Scheduled Friday at Garden City Pk.



TOM MIX AND TONY

WHEN the bells float circus
unloads its trains of scenery,
menagerie and equipment in Mar-
ion early Friday morning it will
be at the Pennsylvania railway
crossing at the Garden City Pk.
a mile northwest of Marion. By
unloading at this point fair
ground will be the only street
to be affected by the arrival of
the circus equipment here. The
show is coming here from Can-
ton.

Performances scheduled here
for Friday, will be opened with
various circus manager's premise.
The headline this year is the
Tom Mix Long combination

which is nationally known. Tom
and Tony will appear at both
morning and night performances.
Other acts include the circus
of a human being from a cannon,
severely trained horses and
clown acts and endless variety
of clown acts.

Among the acts is that of
Percy Hainsford and his
family of famous riders. This
group has been doing well in
picture work for some time and
returning to the circus.

The circus will arrive on the
Duke lot in Lakeland at Fri-
day afternoon and evening.

DETROIT INVENTOR AND PILOT KILLED

Drop to Earth in New Plane
Entered in Safety
Contest

DETROIT, July 13.—Melvin D.
Dare, Detroit airplane inventor and
pilot, died today in a crash landing
of his new plane, the most recent
marriage to the plane of aviation.

The two were killed late yesterday
when a monoplane invented by Dare
which they were flying at Scully air-
port plummeted 75 feet to the ground
on its left wing collapsed.

The tragedy was witnessed by about
75 persons, including a number of
capitalists whom Dare was attempt-
ing to persuade to come to his com-
pany. Dare is said to have held pat-
ent rights for various mechanical
devices for more than \$1,000,000.

He had spent many years in per-
fecting a monoplane with a more
flexible wing than which would allow
landing at lower speed. He had en-
tered the craft in the Coughlin
aircraft safety contest and it was
the 33rd entry received.

Plan Surprise for Kirkpatrick Resident

KIRKPATRICK, July 13.—Mrs.
Frank Reed was pleasantly sur-
prised Monday night when relatives
and friends from Bucyrus called to
remind her of her birthday anniver-
sary. The evening was spent in play-
ing games and socially. A celebra-
tion was enjoyed by Mrs. Daisy
Shutt, Earl Shutt, Mr. and Mrs. Bevil
Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farnham,
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Helly and
daughter, Jessell of Bucyrus, Miss
May Grogg, Miss Thelma Feinkel,
Miss Louise Perkins of Gull, Mrs.
Ray Olin, Kent, Fred Smith, Mon-
nett and Berlyn Kemp.

Two Marion Men File Petitions in Bankruptcy

Two Marion men and another from
Kenton have filed voluntary petitions
in bankruptcy in federal district court
at Toledo.

Herbert D. Turner, Marion, laborer,
lists liabilities at \$1,500 and no assets.
Edward B. Perry, Marion, laborer,
assets \$1,500 and \$200.
David E. Moore, Marion
molder, lists liabilities at \$500 and
no assets.

ATHLETE MARRIED

TIFFIN, July 13.—Alvin Crump,
former Heidelberg College football and
basketball star, was married in Akron
on March 20. The announcement was
made today as he and his bride, for-
merly Miss Mildred Hoffman of Tiffin,
left for Chicago, where they will
make their home.

If a man's life money is used to
entertain a few, which doesn't be-
lieve in, perhaps that is all the con-
science you can expect from him.

WILLIAM HAY
McMURRAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Marion, Ohio
Room 201, Marion Star Building
Phone 2666-4121

DEAFNESS IS CURED BY AERIAL DESCENT

Two Ohio Boys Hear for First
Time in Lives After Drop
in Plane

CANTON, O., July 13.—Two Can-
ton boys 7 and 10, who were hear-
ing for the first time in their lives
after a fall of 3,500 feet, in a diving
airplane.

The boys are Samuel and Wend-
ham Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan-
iel Jones, 1111 4th Street N. E. Sam-
uel is 10 and Wendham 7.

The boys were taken up in the air
plane in an attempt to cure them of
deafness.

Harry Clever, Lynchville pilot of
the Scheuchlin Flying Field, Lynchville,
said to an altitude of
10,000 feet with the two youths.

Suddenly he pointed the nose of
the speed stunting plane eastward.
It fell 3,500 feet. Then Clever leveled
the ship and floated to a landing.

For the first time in their lives the
boys heard the roar of an airplane
motor, heard human voices.

After the test Samuel was able to
speak a few incoherent words. Wend-
ham was unable to form words but
was able to hear.

Injunction Issued Against Strikers

ELIOT, O., July 13.—Circuit
Judge J. R. Webster yesterday
issued a restraining order, enjoining
striking members of the Electro Al-
loys here from threatening or
committing acts of violence, pending
hearing on an injunction suit filed
against them by officers of the com-
pany.

The court refused, however, to in-
clude in the order a command to cease
picketing.

Hearing on the injunction which
would prevent any picketing what-
ever was set for Friday morning.

The molders have been on strike
since July 1 and since that time
have stood constant guard at the com-
pany's gates on Taylor Street. They
deny threats of violence.

J. R. Morris, Cleveland attorney, is
representing the strikers.

Guesswork Plan Used by Ohio Meter Reader

TOLEDO, July 13.—The mystery of
excellent gas bills in Toledo was
solved today with the confession of a
confidential employee of the Ohio Gas &
Fuel Co. that he failed to read many
meters and merely placed in his books
figures which he thought might be on
the meters.

For two weeks several hundred
families here have been complaining
of high gas bills.

City council formed an investigat-
ing committee. The bills were tested for
inaccuracy. The gas company sought
vainly to determine the cause of the
trouble.

Finally meter reader admitted he
had shirked his duty and had walked
by many homes, writing down esti-
mates of what he thought the meters
might read.

The gas company has announced
it has discharged the employee, whose
name was not disclosed.

We are always saving the country
and not being how it gets along, at
all.

**IGNITION PARTS
AND SERVICE**

Parts for All Cars.

SHOUP & WALSH

Exide Batteries.

127 F. Church St. Phone 4196.

EXCURSION

Saturday July 13th

**Niagara
\$7.25 Falls**

Round Trip

Train Tax **MARION, OHIO** 12:45 A. M. July 13th

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Jacksonville Election
for Sunday Baseball

Whether or not Jacksonville will
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Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules
Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results
of constipation for 47 years, and he
knew that no matter how careful
people are of their health diet and
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time to time regardless of how much
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it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was
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for constipation known as Dr. Cal-
dwell's Scraps Pepsin is a mild yet
effective remedy. It can be taken
the most delicate system and is not
a habit forming preparation. Scraps
Pepsin is pleasant tasting and
youngsters love it. It does not grip.
Thousands of mothers have written
us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of
drastic purges and purges do not
benefit. They were good for him
but I was to put into their sys-
tem. In a practice of 47 years I
never saw any reason for their use
when a medicine like Scraps Pepsin
will empty the bowels just as
effectively more cleanly and gently
without griping and harm to the sys-
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Keep free from constipation! It
keeps your strength, hardens your ar-
teries and brings on premature old-
ing. Do not let a day go by with-

out being bothered in a single day.

The election was ordered by the
city commission following receipt of
a petition requesting Sunday baseball
signed by more than 440 registered
voters, or ten per cent of the qual-
ified voters of the city.

Dr. Caldwell, M.D.
AT AGE 85

out a bowel movement. Do not sit
and hope but go to a drugstore and
get one of the genuine bottles of
Scraps Pepsin. Take the proper dose
that night and in the morning you will
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Get a little today at any drug-
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of health. Keep the bowels and the
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30 x 4.50 4 ply	8.75	1.25	31 x 3.00 4 ply	12.15	1.75
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34 x 4.50 4 ply	8.75	1.25	34 x 3.00 6 ply	13.70	2.10

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Size	Tire Prices	Tube Prices	Size	Tire Prices	Tube Prices
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Success of Government Rests Mainly with Citizens, Cooper Says in Address at Governors' Conference

Points Out Tendency To Unload Individual Responsibilities

Governor Myers Y. Cooper, of Ohio, was one of the principal addresses today at the annual national governors' conference in session in Cincinnati. Excerpts from his address on the subject, "Individual Attitude Toward Government," are given below.

"The age in which we live has placed many new responsibilities upon government. Our country's population has increased by more than 15 millions of people during the last 20 years. Cities have sprung up like magic as a result of our marvelous industrial era.

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"In our time, there is a tendency to unload individual responsibilities upon the government. This is a dangerous tendency, for the government is not a magic wand. It cannot do everything for us. It is our duty to recognize that the success of the government rests mainly with the citizens, and to do our part for the common good.

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Every governor here can tell us a happy story in his own assembly. We are a real public service in helping to lead off many of these responsibilities or special privileges, and in leading them to the waste basket without more than committee consideration. The total of Ohio legislative enactments at the last session of the General Assembly was 222 measures, and of this number 22 were vetoed. Of all the bills passed, less than one-fourth were of state-wide importance.

It was a matter of satisfaction to the administration and the assembly, that not a single new enactment infringed upon personal initiative or legitimate business enterprise, and that with the enactment of the two hundred laws there were repealed at the same time more than one thousand sections of the General Code of Ohio.

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Miss Maxine Herr, visiting friends in Marion, is visiting friends here.

Miss Ida Swartz, of Upper Sandusky is visiting at the Elmer Lee land home.

Mrs. Annetta Winter and son, Richard, have returned home after spending the week at Heidelberg beach.

Harold Beard, is spending several days in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Dix spent the week end at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fawcett, and family, and Mrs. Laura Coy spent last week at Niagara Falls and other points of interest in the East.

Miss Esther Keller, of Cleveland spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowry and daughter, Florence, spent Sunday in Newark.

Russell Peel was in Greenfield Monday and Tuesday.

William McPherson, Kenneth

Gabriel, William Detweiler, Paul Colman and Harold Beard, spent Sunday at Cedar Point.

Helen Louise Hammer, of Columbus, is visiting at the H. B. Ackley home.

Elmer and Vera Haas of Warren, visited Mrs. Ruth Thomas at the W. E. Warkus home over the week end.

Mrs. Robert Clark of Columbus visited Mrs. J. H. Peet Tuesday.

Misses Bernice and Ruth Casper of Rochester, Ind., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. C. W. Schuchbach is visiting friends and relatives in South Chicago.

Miss Ruth Harmon returned Thursday after visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wexler, of Hagerstown, visited at the Harry Wexler home Saturday and Sunday.

Forest Kirk, who was injured several months ago is improving.

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KRUSCHEN SALTS do not reduce your weight—like so many products claim to do. But taken regularly over a period of time—half a tea spoonful in a glass of water every morning—KRUSCHEN SALTS will take away unhealthful flesh and restore your figure to its normal weight. Yet at the same time—build up health with a tremendous increase in vigor and energy for you!

KRUSCHEN SALTS is a 100% natural salt—containing no harmful acids—they carry through your blood stream new life and activity to every part of the body.

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Without plenty of rich, red blood there could be no strong, sturdy, powerful men, or healthy, beautiful women.

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If you are troubled with so-called skin disorders, take a few bottles of S.S.S. seek energy, vitality and a clear skin through the remedy, which is made from fresh vegetable drugs, and has stood the test of over 100 years.

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a clear skin comes from within

Family Attitude

The final attitude of the individual toward his government should not differ materially from the attitude of the individual member of the family toward the family itself. Any member of a family who considers that the other members ought to exist solely for his benefit and pleasure does not have the best interest of the family at heart, and by the same token, the government that is solely for the benefit and pleasure of one or less than all of its members is not the ideal democratic organization.

In our time of government the majority speaks for all the people. It is the duty of each of us to do our part for the common good, and to recognize that the success of the government rests mainly with the citizens.

Public Utilities

An important question before the American people is that which has to do with a proper regulation of great aggregations of wealth invested in enterprises of a quasi public nature for general service to the people.

The attitude of the people toward the function of government in this matter is definitely fixed and clear. While recognizing the need for expansion, the people demand that government shall so regulate these vast interests as fully to protect them against unjust rates and inferior service.

In talking about destruction or tearing down structures of the character is simply to ignore the business of the nation in which we live and the tremendous exertions made upon such basis.

Nothing will so quickly produce distrust on the part of the people as the failure to deal with matters relating to public utility services in a courageous, open and fair manner.

Cost of Government

Perhaps nowhere in our government program is there displayed more distrust on the part of the people than with reference to the cost of government. It is my conviction that the concern on the part of the people has not been so much directed toward the mounting cost of government, but in the attitude of how they receive for the tax dollar they pay.

Not infrequently the attitude of the individual is unduly critical in this regard. He proceeds on the theory that waste, extravagance and incompetency is the pay off check of public men and fails to examine the facts in the case.

Granting that such condition is altogether too prevalent in government, there is beyond question a deep feeling of responsibility on the part of those charged with administrative functions to the end that greater efficiency and economy may result.

Law Enforcement

It is needless to say that one of the most important obligations imposed upon the government is that which has to do with law enforcement, and there is the corresponding obligation on each citizen of law observance.

It is indeed a challenge to every individual citizen to remove the stigma that America, with its proud boast of freedom, is today charged with being the most lawless nation on the face of the earth.

This spirit of lawlessness lifted its ugly and menacing head at the conclusion of the World War and strange as it may seem, we find in otherwise reputable quarters the condoning rather than the condemning of offenses against law. Certainly there is an obligation upon law enforcing officers to bring to account those who disregard the legal safeguards which society has set up for its protection.

It is also clearly the obligation of all citizens to be obedient to the law and uphold those who are charged with the responsibility of its enforcement. Problems of law enforcement are for the private citizens as well as for the public official, and we should not become impatient if progress appears slow. We need to make it a popular thing to observe the law and we should not popularize the breaking of the law.

If it is the law, it is the duty of all good citizens to be obedient thereto and certainly the chief executives of our states have a solemn duty to perform in standing four square for law observance and enforcement and thus maintain the dignity, integrity and security of government.

A man may spend a lifetime concurring his age and never realize that it has been accurately guessed by everybody who happened to think about it.

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"Yes, I killed her," Burt sobbed
I slashed her throat but she forced
me to do it."

Burt, with a voice cracked with
emotion related how he had given
the woman approximately \$1,000
over the two-year period he had
known her.

"Last Monday morning," the juve-
nile dealer continued, "he asked me for
more money. I told her I had none
and she threatened to ask a neigh-
borhood filling station attendant,
whom she secretly knew for money.

I lost my temper. I pulled a razor
from my pocket and cut her. That's
all there is to it."

A charge of first degree murder
was immediately entered against
Burt. He is to be arraigned to day
and it is expected he will plead not
guilty, and be bound over to the
Franklin court's grand jury without
bond.

Mrs. Schart was found dead with
her throat slashed in the home of
her aunt here Monday.

New dances hurriedly come and
go as if they were looking for one
just one that is graceful but the
waltz will never be equalled.

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Jacksonville Election for Sunday Baseball

Whether or not Jacksonville will
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Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results
of constipation for 47 years, and be-
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people are of their health diet and
exercise constipation will occur from
time to time regardless of how much
one tries to avoid it. Of great im-
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it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was
in favor of getting as close to the
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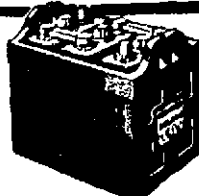
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Eagles	8	1	.880
Shovel	7	1	.875
Kappas	7	1	.875
Prospect	4	5	.444
K. of P.	3	6	.333
Hovlitzer	2	6	.250
A. M. E.	1	7	.125

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Eagles 10, Hovlitzer 0.
Prospect 7, Star 0.
A. M. E. 9, K. of P. 7.
Kappas 7, Shovel 7. Game called end of 11th account darkness.

By BOB ELLIOTT
RALPH CLARK, eccentric hurler for the Marion Steam Shovel, A. A. nine put on what amounted to probably the best exhibition of relief hurling recreation in the city ever seen in Marion when the Shovel battled the Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity team to an eleven inning 7-7 tie game at Lincoln Park yesterday.

This man Clark was in the game at the end of the sixth frame when the Kappas had batted clear around and scored five runs to tie the game up at 7-7. Clark shifted the first man he faced in the sixth inning, resulting the side and then struck out the next five to face him, which, probably constitutes a record of some sort. All together in the five frames he tossed 11 batters in addition to the one in the sixth. He gave up only a hit, the Kappas' seventh run in the ninth being scored on a base on balls, a fielder's choice and an outfield error. The Shovel's got their seventh run in the tenth on successive hits by Heinze, Gustin and Conkle.

Rank Is Good

However, because Rank also turned in a pretty game after the fifth inning giving up six hits but allowing only the one run. The tie game failed to break the tie existing between these two teams for second place and at the same time increased the lead of the Eagles a half a game.

RECREATION SCHEDULES

THURSDAY NIGHT
Industrial Loop—Erie Yardmen vs. Hocking Valley at Garfield; Fairfield vs. Huber at Fairfield; Osgood vs. Erie Steamhouse at Shovel; C. D. & M. vs. Shovel at Lincoln Park.

FRIDAY NIGHT
Commercial Loop—Prospect vs. Shovel at Garfield; Hovlitzer vs. Star at Fairfield; K. of P. vs. Eagles at Shovel; Kappas vs. A. M. E. at Lincoln Park.

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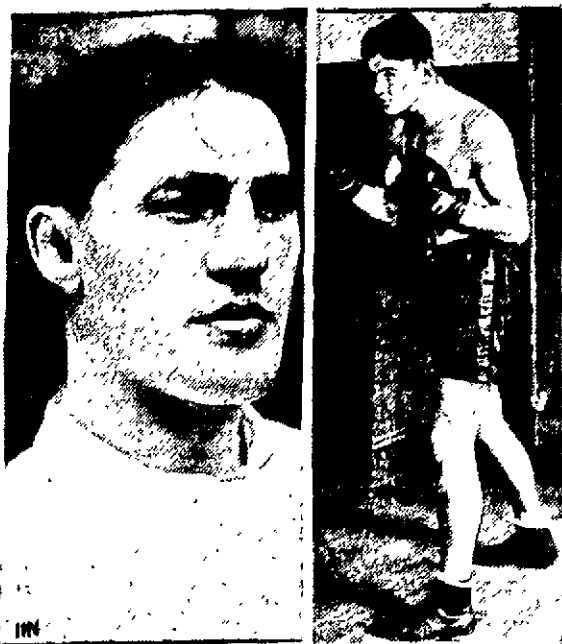
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BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	53	28	.651
Chicago	50	29	.633
New York	49	34	.590
St. Louis	42	42	.500
Boston	38	44	.463
Philadelphia	33	50	.398
Cincinnati	31	51	.380
Cleveland	32	50	.390

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	61	24	.718
New York	51	30	.628
St. Louis	49	30	.618
Pittsburgh	45	34	.568
Cleveland	42	37	.530
Washington	31	48	.392
Chicago	31	50	.385
Boston	29	50	.366

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	50	27	.648
St. Paul	43	35	.551
Minneapolis	40	37	.519
Indianapolis	42	45	.483
Louisville	40	45	.471
Columbus	38	50	.435
Toledo	32	57	.360
Milwaukee	32	51	.387

Scores			
Philadelphia	000 110 000—2	6	3
Cleveland	000 110 12—5	10	0
Shores p. Cochran; Miller p. L. Sewell.			
New York	023 007 000—8	12	1
Detroit	000 010 101—0	11	2
Host p. Beauchamp; Whitehill p. Phillips.			
Boston	000 000 000—0	5	1
St. Louis	020 010 01—1	0	2
Ruffing p. Hering; Gray p. Pettell.			

GALION AND TOLEDO, OTHER TEAMS READY FOR DISTRICT FINALS

Van Wert Nine Declared To Be Ineligible for Play at Lake Idlewild

THE Kenton Cubs swept through the tournament of sub-district No. 3 yesterday afternoon at Lake Idlewild Park, north of Kenton, and will represent that sub-district in the district tournament to be held at Lincoln Park here Friday afternoon and all day Saturday of this week.

There will be three sub-districts represented in the district tourney, these being the Gallon American Legion nine, Toledo Reservoir Midgets and the Kenton Cubs. The Gallon nine won the sub-district tourney by defeating the Marion Junior Eagles in the finals.

The Midgets won their sub-district in stiff competition with 12 other teams of that locality.

The round robin plan of elimination will be used, thus giving each team two games. In case of a tie the teams concerned will return to Marion the first of next week to play it off.

The Gallon and Kenton teams will open the tournament at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with Toledo making its bow to local fans at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. They will meet the Kenton team at this time.

The Toledo team, which will and Toledo will play in what will probably be the feature clash of the tournament at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Toledo entry with no financial backing won the championship of sub-district No. 2 at Toledo over 12 other teams.

The Gallon nine won four straight games to top its sub-district and in a post-season game defeated the Mansfield American Legion team from the North East Ohio district, 9 to 0. Mansfield had won 10 straight games. Gallon had lost but one game all year, that to the sub-district. All Stars last Sunday afternoon.

The straight elimination plan was used at Kenton yesterday with five teams entered. Kenton eliminated Celina in the first game of the afternoon, 5 to 3.

In the second game Van Wert walloped Ada 20 to 1 the game being called at the end of the fifth inning. Kenton took a ding-dong ten-inning tangle from Sidney in the other semi-final game for the right to meet Van Wert in the final.

The game was called at the end of the third with the score standing 2 to 1 in favor of Kenton. However it was discovered that the Van Wert team had not sent in a entry list of their players so the championship was awarded to the Kenton team over the protest of the Van Wert nine.

The summaries at Kenton:
Celina 001 000 2-3
Kenton 205 001 x-5
Ada 001 001
Van Wert 080 8x-20

Sidney 031 150 000 2-12
Kenton 100 501 000 0-10
Van Wert 001-1

Cubs Wallop Phils While Pirates Split With Braves

BY LES CONKLIN

NEW YORK, July 18.—Skies were a bit brighter for the Chicago Cubs today as they came to Brooklyn on the last leg of their road trip, for, following the Phils yesterday while Pittsburgh was being held to an even break in a double bill with Boston. They gained ground on the league leaders for the first time since the western rivals began their current eastern invasion.

The Pirates lead the Cubs by only two games this morning. They made a clean sweep in Brooklyn and Philadelphia, but lost two of their games with the Braves. Some observers are predicting that the Cubs will slump in the series with New York, which starts today, although the Braves looked none too formidable in losing three out of five games to Chicago and repeating the performance against St. Louis.

Cubs Rare
The Cubs went on a batting rampage yesterday, collecting 18 hits and winning 18 to 3. Every player on the club got at least one hit and one run. Charley Root checked the home run spree of Chuck Klein, although the Philly slugger did connect for a pair of singles.

Barlezh Grimes, who had won 15 games and lost only one, was knocked out of the box as Socks Seibold of the Braves beat Pittsburgh, 7 to 4, but the Pirates romped away with the nightcap by a 13-to-5 count with Kerner on the mound.

Harold Field of the Cardinals held the Giants to four hits and won 6 to 1 with the aid of Taylor Douthett, who accounted for four runs with a double, triple and homer. Benton took the rap for the Giants.

Babe Herman, National league

SPORT STUFF

BY BOB ELLIOTT

A RELIEF pitching performance that would have done credit to Fred Marberry in the days of his prime wins out bouquet of roses for yesterday's postponed games of the Commercial league.

Ralph Clark is the recipient and a good one, will stand at the cross road of his career tonight and, by the choice he makes, either will go forward and upward to greater things or backward and downward to the inevitable limbo of pugilism's forgotten. Tommy Loughran, the star, is at the crisis of his young life. He will defend his light heavyweight title for the seventh time in a year and a half in a 15-round fight with Jimmy Braddock at the Yankee Stadium tonight and the ghoulies who relish the end of an old dynasty are all twittering at the thought that it may turn out to be one defense too many. Braddock not only is the strongest challenger the man has faced but the man himself is presumed to be ready for the old inning but just off two unimpressive fights with Armand Emmanuel and Mickey Walker, the champion is believed by many to have left the best of him on a set of coldly impersonal scales that will demand 175 pounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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CHAMP FACES CRISIS OF FIGHTING CAREER IN BRADDOCK MATCH

Loughran Either Going Up to Greater Things or Down to Deep Oblivion

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
J. N. S. Sports Editor

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LOCAL GOLFERS DROP MATCH TO DELAWARE

THE Marion Country club golf team dropped its closest match of the season yesterday afternoon when the Delaware Country club team won a 4-13 match on the local links. It was Marion's second defeat, the local team having lost to the Lima Country club team a few days ago.

They have a victory over the Sandusky team and a tie with Burgin to their credit. Nine Marion golfers made a clean sweep of their individual matches.

H. W. Hane got a 30 on the nine holes for the low score of the match. His 39-45-84 was also the lowest under Delaware's low mark of 50 for the 18 holes. Stager, Delaware's No. 1 man got the 50.

K. M. Bower tied Stager with a 45-50 as he took two out of three points in his match with McClure.

The summaries:

Delaware	Medal	Pts.	Marion	Medal	Pts.
Stager	41-47-80	15	Hane, H. W.	39-45-84	1
McClure	42-44-86	13	Bower	41-45-86	2
Stager	45-44-89	3	Hane, J. J.	45-47-92	3
Wagner	42-44-86	2	LaMarche, C. F.	44-45-89	4
Gibson	48-49-97	2	Dennis	48-47-95	5
Russell	51-48-99	1	LaMarche, D. L.	44-45-89	2
Anderson	47-47-94	2	Evans	48-48-96	6
Thompson, Henry	45-48-93	2	Loughran	51-49-100	7
Marshall	47-48-95	2	Kindley	44-43-87	8
Bell	46-48-94	3	Schaffner, W. E.	53-53-111	9
Thompson, J. M.	50-52-102	0	Allen	42-49-91	10
Poca	51-50-101	0	White	42-49-91	11
Lewis	52-45-109	0	Locke	43-44-87	12
Bonner	51-52-103	0	Faber	49-49-98	13
Halladay	46-51-97	2 1/2	Jones	45-50-101	14
Crist	47-51-98	2 1/2	Stoll	47-52-100	15
Thompson, W. L.	48-53-111	0	Dugan	51-51-102	16
Kiddle	58-53-113	0	Lewis	48-48-96	17
Sexton	53-52-107	3	Fannous	53-53-109	18
Benedict	63-57-120	0	Wadsworth	51-52-109	19
Martin	48-53-101	1 1/2	Warner	48-49-97	20
Morrison	51-49-100	1	Mahla	48-50-98	21
Sell	54-47-101	2	Fanner	53-51-104	22
Wall	61-53-111	1 1/2	Young	50-50-103	23
Hansfield	54-52-110	0	Ohls	45-49-95	24
Hammond	53-49-101	3	Barrowman	50-55-111	25
Callender	55-55-110	2	Wedemeyer	52-51-107	26
Halseyman	50-57-107	3	Pattou	62-61-123	27
Miller, Dr.	53-55-111	2 1/2	Dudd, Dr. J. A.	54-54-108	28

might have evened up Campolo's loss to the body if he had led with his right from a distance that would have enabled him to put something on it. He can hit as hard with that right as any man in the ring today but tonight against good punchers, the old inferiority complex was in him when the referee called a fight on him with that right as night.

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July Sale Special
29c Pr.

Boys' \$1.00 Fancy
Wash Suits
Sizes 3 to 8,
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79c

Entire Stock of Hand Luggage One-Fourth Off

Right in time for vacation and summer travel comes this saving opportunity on our entire stock of traveling bags, gladstones, English kits, ladies' fitted and unfitted cases, automobile luggage, etc., all at exactly one-fourth off.

All Trunks at Special July Sale Prices

Men's and Young Men's
Dress Trousers
Regular \$5 values,
July Sale
\$3.00

Men's Full Cut Chambray Work Shirts

Triple stitched, full size
long, extra special
at
59c Ea.

Men's Khaki and Cottonade Work Pants

Our July sale offers
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work pants at—
95c Ea.

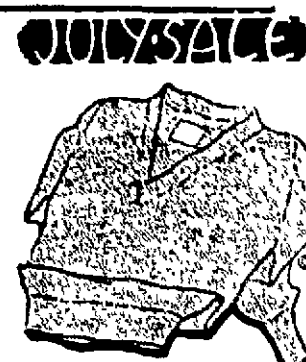
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Choose from our entire stock of fancy sweaters for men and boys at exactly one-fourth off. Included are the famous Bradley line, pullovers, button coats and blazers, all styles, all sizes, all patterns.

\$1.95 Fancy Sweaters, one-fourth off at	\$1.46
\$2.95 Fancy Sweaters, one-fourth off at	\$2.21
\$3.95 Fancy Sweaters, one-fourth off at	\$2.96
\$4.95 Fancy Sweaters, one-fourth off at	\$3.71
\$5.95 Fancy Sweaters, one-fourth off at	\$4.46

Save Up to One Third on This Group of

Bradley Swimming Suits \$3.95

For our July Sale we offer a splendid assortment of Bradley all wool swimming suits for both men and ladies, in a variety of colors and patterns, values up to \$6.00 at the clearance sale price of \$3.95.

July Sale Quality Work Clothes

Spring-O-All Overalls and Jackets \$1.19



Nationally famous \$1.50 quality full cut, triple stitched overalls, with the Spring-O-All suspender attachment. Made of a high grade 220 wgt. New England denim.



Our Entire Stock of Fancy Dress

Shirts One-Fourth Off

A straight 25% discount on all our better fancy dress shirts, newest styles and patterns, endless variety of materials—all sizes and sleeve lengths.

All \$2.00 Fancy Dress Shirts, one-fourth off	\$1.50
All \$2.50 Fancy Dress Shirts, one-fourth off	\$1.88
All \$3.00 Fancy Dress Shirts, one-fourth off	\$2.25
All \$4.00 Fancy Dress Shirts, one-fourth off	\$3.00
All \$5.00 Fancy Dress Shirts, one-fourth off	\$3.75

July Super Special

Shirt Sale \$1.00

Plain white broadcloths, solid color broadcloths, and fancy broadcloths, endless assortments, all our regular \$1.50 line, one third off at \$1.



Save One Fourth To One-Third on These

Straw Hats

Special Purchase of
\$4.00 Hats, July Sale \$2.95

In this sale group are genuine Milans, Du-Italo and Swiss Yeddos, at the greatly reduced price of \$2.95.

Special Purchase of
\$3.00 Hats, July Sale \$1.95

Save one third on these sailors and soft straws.

Special Purchase of
\$1.50 Hats, July Sale \$1.00

Never before such fine sailors and soft straws at \$1.00.

Choice of the House
Up to \$6.95 Straw Hats at... **\$4.95**

Circus Folk Have Vernacular All Their Own, Writer Reveals In Publication

A GROUP of people with a language all their own, and yet one day only to disappear again into a one of English words will come to the night.

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Tiolene
100% Super Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

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Look for the Pure Oil blue pumps and signs

Set's Photo circus as well as all other circuses, has a vernacular that has risen through the ages since circuses first began.

The groups of people who make up a circus from the star performers to the train loaders, can talk better everyday folks for hours without the outsiders gaining even a glimmer of the things the circus people are talking about.

A recent publication by a man who has spent years with the big top people discloses many of the most common slang expressions to be heard on any grounds where a circus is making a stand.

The Marion people who go to the afternoon and night performances will all be "towners" or those not connected with the circus. Those who will go to watch the other people buy tickets and enjoy the show, are known as "lot fella's."

On a "Run"
The show grounds is always termed the "lot" and that place at which the show unfolds from its trains is known as the runs because of the runways down which the wagons and cars are brought off the cars. The journey from the trains to the lot is the "haul." When the circus comes here from Canton it will be on a "run" Canton Marion and all the other cities where the circuses show are all "stands."

"Hitch your backs" commanded the men in charge of unloading the circus in bygone circus days. This was shortened into "razorbacks" and the name given the men who lifted the cases and wagons from the flat cars.

Common Circus Slang

Friday night when this "big top" the main circus tent is sold out it will be a turn away to the circus people. And when you hear a vendor saying, "he sells cherries on the come out" you will know that he is selling balloons.

The most common expressions of circus slang are as follows:

The teacher Bandmaster
The big tub Bass drum
Potato masher Drum stick
Pommes gruy Interlude music.
Slippery horn Trombone
Peek horn Alto
A banner Necktie
Huddle piece (after a roof segment of the big top) Vest
The old folks Monkeys
The big turkey Cattle
The zebra Hyacinth
The spotted girl Giraffe
The humps Camel

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orange at night. Next day bright. Get 21 for 26c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. O. G. Unsicht—Adv.

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DIPLOMAT



Miss Nellie B. Stogsdall of South Bend, Ind., who has been appointed United States vice consul at Beirut, Syria. Miss Stogsdall was one of two girls in a class of 23 to pass the state department examinations for appointment to diplomatic service of the United States.

The converts Zebek the rattler trains the big woman. Box constriktor of python.

The hay burners. Elephants. Jack spitter. Bill poster who tucks up cloth tunners.

The big pages. Large posters or slabs of paper. How many people can tell a tiger from a leopard or a leopard from a jaguar? While both were spotted, the leopard's tail is almost twice as long as that of the jaguar and the tiger's coat is always marked with stripes.

(Giraffes Are Voiceless)
Who would have thought that giraffes are voiceless, as the circus book says they are. And contrary to popular belief a giraffe's forelegs are no longer than the hind ones. A camel's backbone does not run up into his hump and an elephant's tail ends in a tuft of hair and he wears bristles on his head and back. Polar bears have bristles on the underside of their feet.

If you notice that the elephant is not drinking water unless he draws it back from his mouth into his trunk you will know that it is too cold and that he does that trick to warm it.

Only the spotted variety of hyacinth laughs and it is all wrong that this rough passage rain.

Some Heavy Voters
Another thing, which many people believe in that seals are fed only when they are performing. That which the patrons see fed the seals is only one tenth of their daily menu.

Many a boy has gone to the door man at the show and whispered "camel's milk" into his ear. It has always been a common belief among boys that these are the magic words that open the circus to him for no admission price.

But whether you know the jargon of the circus or whether you go in blissful ignorance of the lingo around you, a circus is one of the few amusements on earth where anyone may go and be himself, as a child.

It was the first occasion, and still have several thousand fellow children with him.

OFFICIAL CONTINUES STULTZ DEATH PROBE
Inquest Reveals No Evidence of Intoxication in Fatal Flight

MINEOTA, N. Y., July 13.—District Attorney Edwards of Nassau county today was continuing with his investigation into the death of William Stultz, irascible aviator, who was killed with two companions near Roosevelt field, recently, despite the fact a coroner's inquest held Tuesday found no evidence that Stultz was intoxicated when he took off on the fatal flight.

Edwards said that as soon as his investigation was completed he would place the entire matter in the hands of the grand jury.

Dr. Alexander O. Goettler, New York City toxicologist, performed an autopsy on Stultz's body shortly after the fatal crash and reported he had found enough alcohol in the liver and organs to indicate he was intoxicated.

Dr. Goettler's findings were not presented in evidence at the inquest several men who had spoken to Stultz just before he took off testified however that he was not under the influence of intoxicants.

WOUNDS FATAL

Prisoner Shot in Attempted Escape Dies

COLUMBUS, July 13.—Wounds which he received when he attempted to escape from the Junction City Prison, part of the Ohio State penitentiary on June 4 today had claimed the life of Stanley Starr, Cleveland convict.

Starr and three other prisoners made a break from the stockade of the brick plant, near New Lexington at that time. He was shot and wounded as he was scaling the fence. The other three prisoners made good their escape.

Starr, who was serving a two to three year term for carrying concealed weapons, was removed to the penitentiary hospital here and just as he was reported to be on the road to recovery blood poisoning set in and claimed his life.

BECKER BROS. PIANOS
Piano Dept.—Faidock Transfer Co.
Adv.

Common sense, if it is the right sort, allows for harmless folly.

DAWES DIPLOMACY MARKED BY VIGOR

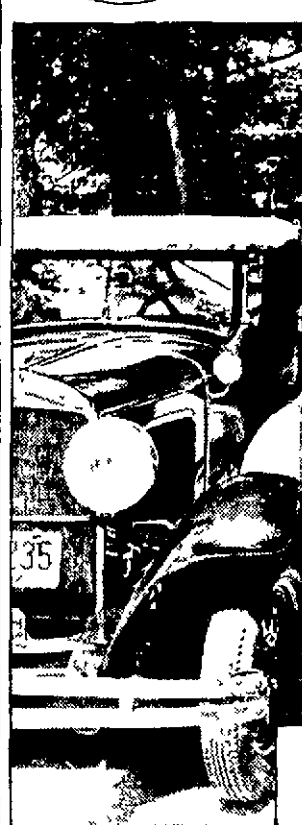
No "Pussyfooting" on Part of New Ambassador, Address Reveals

LONDON, July 13.—There is no "pussyfooting" in the diplomacy of Gen. Charles G. Dawes newly appointed American ambassador to England. He stands for the new brand of frank statements openly arrived at. The diplomat made this plain in his much discussed address to the travel association of Great Britain in historic Vintners hall, the home of the British wine trade. The speech, delivered with all the vim and vigor of this strenuous new ambassador aroused considerable comment in the press today.

The Evening Standard called the speech dynamic and made allusion to bell and Maria, a phrase made famous by Gen. Dawes before he was elected vice president of the United States.

Ambassador Dawes counseled the English on how to attract tourists and he told how he got acquainted with the British during the war. He spoke of Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago who brought Irish Count to England to race. Reich Count suffered a relapse of form and ran poorly winning only one race but Mrs. Hertz's gallant and sporting conduct.

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in the face of defeat, her good humor and her continual optimism won the full admiration of the British Lord Derby said.

During the luncheon a giant Goblet filled with spiced wine was passed among the 200 diners. Ambassador Dawes poured his lips to the rim of the cup but whether he drank any of the wine is not known.

Famous Flying Artist

Barred in Massachusetts

BOSTON, July 13.—Col. Richard W. Mackie, who kept the loop 631 times over the Boston airport recently today has been barred from operating aircraft in the state. Motor Vehicle Commissioner Parker announced.

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Dr. Dickson, a physician of many years practice, believes that frequent night calls with loss of sleep tears down vitality, saps strength to the danger point. Bladder irritation with accompanying such calls usually and painful elimination pains in back, legs or groin and sluggish kidneys all tend to cause broken rest and other distressing conditions. Dr. Dickson has compounded a preparation called Dr. Dickson's Compound Diuretic that is meeting with splendid success in overcoming cases of bladder irritation and sluggish kidneys. Do not suffer another minute without putting his preparation to a thorough test and without raising one cent. Stop into any drug store and purchase a box of Dr. Dickson's Compound Diuretic. Only one take as directed. Night calls will be overcome and pain relieved quickly or your druggist will refund full purchase price. For sale at Henry & Cooper Druggists—Adv.

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